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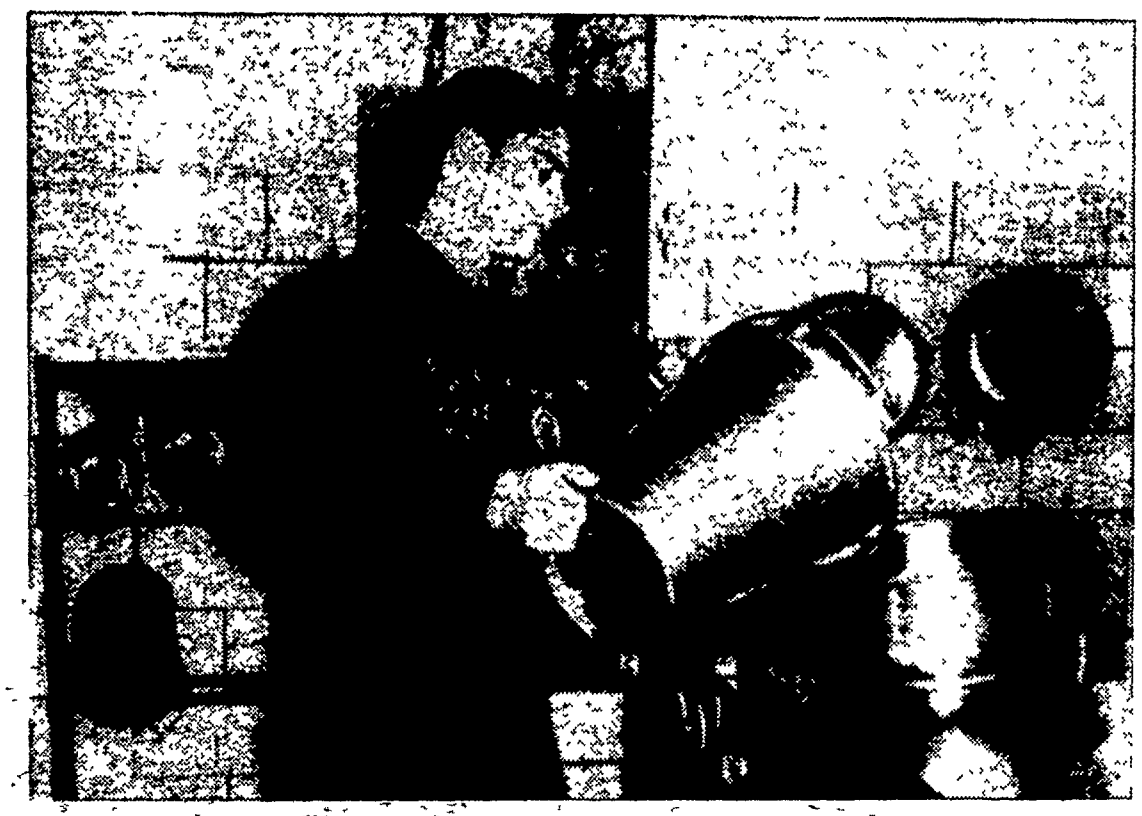
Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 2 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 7, 1968 | $2.00 Per Year



NATIONAL FFA VICE PRESIDENT, Glenn Weber, Mohrton R2, keeps his interest in production agriculture while attending Penn State and fulfilling his responsibilities as a national head of FFA. Weber also was named American Farmer, the highest honor bestowed on a member, at the recent FFA Convention at Kansas City.

L. F. Photo

National FFA Vice President Thinks Farmers Will Win

By Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

"The next ten years will definitely be a struggle for the farmer, but with better management and decision ability farmers will see it through," says Glenn S. Weber, Lancaster County's National FFA Vice President "There is definitely a place for production agriculture in Lancaster County. I think it will continue, but we will have to operate as a business rather than a farm The basis of decisions must be according to income. For example, you can't keep "Betsy" your favorite cow just because she is your pet. You will need to treat your farm operation as a machine and follow a rigid culling program in your dairy herd."

To gain this decision making ability, Glenn recommends all farm youth go to college if they have any interest at all. "Try it and go even on a two year program," he says It will help you get insight into today's problems and it will help you even in production agriculture."

And Glenn should know. He has been going to Penn State this semester majoring in agriculture economics while at the same time being a full partner in the home farm dairy operation with Irvin Martin, a young married man just out of IW service. Weber comes home weekends and works and goes over the records and thus maintains his complete interest in production agriculture The young partnership farms about 200

(Continued on Page 5)

Esbenshade Now Head Of Local Ayrshire Assn.

The Lancaster County Ayrshire Association elected new officers for the coming year last week, at their annual meeting held at the Production Credit Building. They are as follows: James Esbenshade, Quarryville R1, President; Roy Boutwell, Elizabethtown, vice president; and Leroy Sensenig, Quarryville R1, secretary-treasurer.

Kenneth Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1 and David Harnish, Quarryville R1, were each elected to a two-year-term as director of the local association

(Continued on Page 6)

Poultry Assn. Proposes County Diagnostic Lab.

The Lancaster County Poultry Association voted unanimously on two major items Thursday night at a regular board meeting held in the Farm and Home Center.

Unanimously approved was the motion to incorporate the association. Harold Esbenshade and Claude Hess were appointed to represent the board in the proceedings and George Morgan, Attorney, was selected to draw up the papers

In other discussion, Claude Hess reported on a meeting with Homer Bicksler, Executive Director, Pa. Poultry Federation and Dr. Palace Seitz, Secretary-Treasurer, Pa. Veterinary Medical Association, to explore the possibility of a Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory for Lancaster County. The board unanimously approved to proceed to locate a piece of land and obtain building costs The Ephrata area was recommended so Berks and Lebanon Counties could also be served by the Center.

The election of officers were as follows J. Harold Esbenshade, Manheim R2, President; Allen B. Graybill, 2735 Marietta Ave, Lancaster, Vice President; John Jacob Oberholtzer, 171 Newport Rd., Leola, Secretary; Lorin Weigard, 1031 Devonshire Rd, Lancaster, Treasurer; and John H Hess, New Holland R2, Representative to Pa Poultry Federation.

The committee chairman appointed by the new president

Continued on Page 8

Layman Heads Ag Teachers

Ralph Layman, Vo-Ag teacher from Solanco High School was elected president of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Wednesday evening at a reorganizational meeting held at Penn Manor High School Layman follows Clair Zerby, Warwick, to the head of the local teachers association.

Mark Campbell, teacher at Manheim Central was named vice president, Ralph Horchler, teacher at Pequea Valley was chosen secretary and Charles Ackley, Ephrata teacher, continues as treasurer.

Jesse Erway, Manheim Central, was named advisor to the

(Continued on Page 8)

Buckwalter Scores First At National 4-H Judging Contest

For the first time ever, Pennsylvania has the high scoring individual in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest And that winner is from Lancaster County.

Richard Buckwalter, a 19-year-old Lititz R3 farm youth, has won a $500 war bond a blue ribbon and a watch for taking first place in the all-breed livestock and poultry judging competition at the 47th National 4-H Congress at Chicago, it was reported Monday.

Competing with 124 other 4-H club members from 30 states, the Garden Spot youth scored 559 out of a possible 600 points. He also won highest national individual honors in the sheep

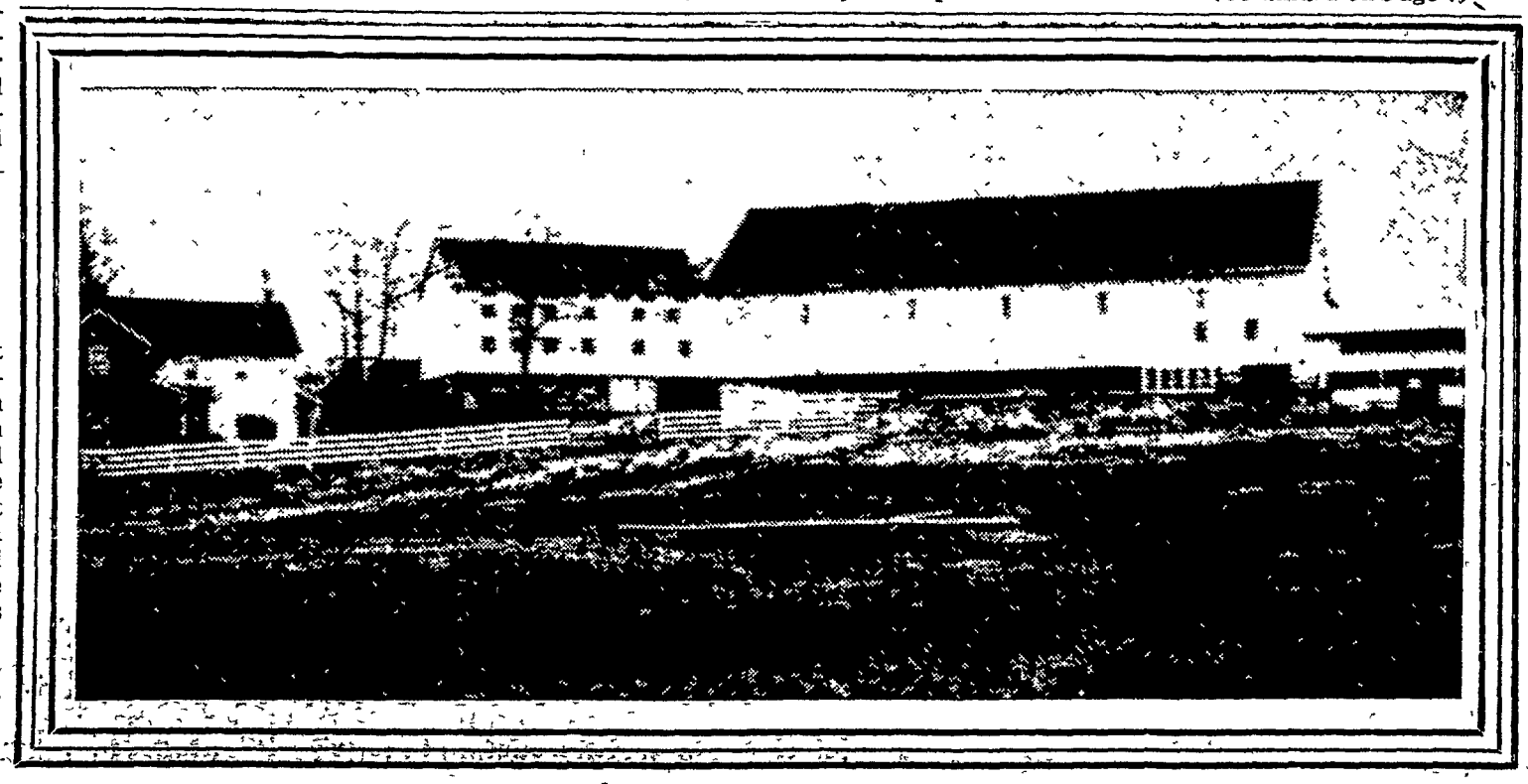
(Continued on Page 7)

Mystery Farm Contest

The Mystery Farm Contest continues this week in Lancaster Farming with the fourth in the series of eight County farm photographs to be published weekly for you to identify The paid subscriber who wins first prize will receive a personal check for $100 and second and third placed winners will be awarded $50 and $25 checks respective.

Here's how it works An enlarged photograph of a Lancaster County Farm from a differ-

(Continued on Page 6)



MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 6, 1968

CATTLE 1800 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers mostly steady; cows 75-1 50 higher; bulls 25-57c higher; feeder steers not fully established Supply included 25 percent slaughter steers, 30 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 925 1350 lbs 27 75-29 50, high-Good and low-Choice 27 10-28 00; Good 25 10-27 35, Standard and low-Good 22 75-25 10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 25-18 50, few 18 60-19 00, Cutter 16 35 17 50 Canner and low-Cutter 14 50 16 35.

BULLS — Choice 25 00-25 75, few 26 00-26 50, Good 23 25 25 00; Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 85, few 25 00-26 00 Cutter and low Utility 20 25 22 50

VEALERS 450 — Strong to $2 00 higher, Choice 43 00 46 00, few on Wednesday 46 50 47 50, Good 40 00 44 00, Standard 35 00-40 00; Utility 29 50-36 00 Cull 95 120 lbs 23 00-28 00, 70 90 lbs 18 00-25 00, mainly 21 00 25 00

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and gilts 25-75c lower than last week's close

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs $20 50-21.00 US 1, 220 lbs $21 50. US 2, 200-245 lbs $19 25-

(Continued on Page 9)

Auction Only

December 4, 1968

CATTLE 389 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers mostly steady: cows 75-1.00 higher; bulls fully steady, some sales Choice 50c higher. Supply included 19 percent cows and 14 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 925-1325 lbs 28 00-29 50; high-Good and low-Choice 27.10-28 00, Good 25 10-27 35, Standard and low-Good 22 75-25 10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 25-18 50, few 18 60 19 00, Cutter 16 35-17 50; Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-16 35

BULLS — Choice 25 25 26 50, Good 23 50 25 00, Utility and Commercial 23 00 24 85 few 25 00 26 00 Cutter and low-Utility 20 25-22 50

VEALERS 115 — Mostly steady, instances $1 00 higher Choice 44 00 46 50 couple 47 50 Good 42 00 44 00, Standard 36 00-39 00 Utility 29 50-36 00. Cull 95-120 lbs 23 00 28 00, 70-90 lbs 21 00-25 00

HOGS 334 — Barrows and gilts 25 75c lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-235 lbs 20 50-21 00 US 1, 220 lbs 21 50 US 2, 200-245 lbs 19 25-20 00 US 2-3 190-280 lbs 18 50-19 10

SHEEP 5 — Insufficient volume for a market test

Vintage Auction

December 3, 1968

CATTLE 455 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 25-50c higher; cows mostly $1.00 higher; Small supply bulls 25-50c higher. Supply included 40 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 925-1300 lbs 28 35-29.75, few high-Choice and Prime 29 60-30 85; high-Good and low-Choice 27 75-28 50, Good 25 75-28 00, few Standard and low-Good 24 00-25.50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 25 18 85, few head 19 00-19 75; Cutter 16 25-17 75; Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-16 35.

BULLS — Good 23 85 25 00; Utility and Commercial 23 35-25 50, couple 26 10-26 85

VEALERS 562 — Mostly steady, some sales of Cull and Utility strong to $1 00 higher. Choice 43 00-44 00, Good 40 00-43 00; Standard 34 00-39.00; Utility 28 00-34 00; Cull 95-120 lbs 23 00 27 50, 70-90 lbs 18 00-22 00, with a few at 16.00-18 00.

HOGS 247 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-220 lbs 20 00-20.35 US 2, 200-235 lbs 19 60-19.85. US 2-3 190-250 lbs 16 75-19 50

SHEEP 27 — Wooled Lambs 50-100 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs 28 00-30 00, 7 head 30 50-32 50; Good 25 00-28 00.

New Holland Auction

December 5, 1968

CATTLE 857 — All trends compared to two weeks ago; market not reported last week because of Holiday. Slaughter steers 25-75c higher; cows 2.00-2 50 higher; bulls 25-1.00 higher. Supply included 27 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1050-1225 lbs. 29 85-30 35; Choice 900-1325 lbs 28.00-29 85; high-Good and low-Choice 27 50-28.-60; Good 25 50-28 00; Standard and low-Good 23.25-25.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-850 lbs. 25 00-26 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 00-19 25, few 19 35 20 00; Cutter 16 50-18 35; Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-16 -75

BULLS — Choice 25 75-27 50, three head 28.00-28 50; Good 23 -50-25 75, Utility and Commercial 23 50-25 50, few 25.50-26 00

VEALERS 449 — 2 00-3 00 higher.

Choice 44 00-47 00; Good 40 -00-44 00, Standard 37.00-41.00; Utility 30 00-36.00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 24 00-29.00, 70-90 lbs. 20 00-25 00.

SHEEP 47 — All classes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Few Good and Choice 85-95 lbs. 23 -50-26 00, one lot Utility 55 lbs. 19.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-8 50

COWS
December 4, 1968

Receipts of 75 cows and 2 bulls sold stronger on fresh cows. Holstein 385-500; Other breeds 275-350; Bulls 100-185.

HORSES
December 2, 1968

Receipts of 233 horses sold steady. Riding horses, 95-195; Driving horses 95-320; Mules 100-180; Pony mares 20-35; Geldings 15-25; Killers 4½-5½.

HOGS
December 2, 1968

Receipts of 519 hogs sold steady Retail 20 25-22; Wholesale 19 75 20 25; Heavyweights 19-20; Sows 14 50-15 50.

CALVES
December 2, 1968

Receipts of 116 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 37-44; Good and L Choice 33-36 50; Standard 27-32 50, Common 12-26

Demonstrations On Fruit Tree Pruning Slated By Lueck

Two pruning demonstrations have been planned for county orchard owners, managers, and their work crews on Tuesday, December 10, according to Arnold Lueck, Associate County Agent

On hand to show and discuss correct pruning techniques will be Carl Bittner, Extension Fruit Specialist, Penn State The pruning of young, developing trees will be emphasized Dwarfs, semi-dwarfs and standard trees will be included

The following schedule will be followed 9 30 a m — Herr Orchards Lancaster R2, located two miles south of Mountville and a mile northwest of Central Manor 1 30 p m — Kauffman Orchards Bird in Hand R1 located on Route 340 east of Bird in Hand

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 5, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
December	28.37	20.50	
February	27.25	18.55	
March			3.08
April	26.72	18.15	3.26
May			3.87
June	26.52	19.50	
August	26.75	19.85	
October	26.70		
November			2.48

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND — Cattle are stronger; Hogs are stronger and Potatoes are steady.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday, slaughter steers 25-75 lower. Heifers 25-50 lower. Cows 75-1 50 higher, bulls unchanged. Demand only fair throughout the period. Supply 75 percent slaughter steers, 22 percent heifers. Overall finish of slaughter steers 11 percent Prime and 79 percent Choice compared with 13 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice last week and 11 percent Prime and 79 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight estimated at 28 30 and 1140 lbs compared with 28 78 and 1140 lbs last week and 26 71 and 1153 lbs last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 00-30 65, after reaching 31 25 on Monday Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs 29 00-30.00. Choice 950-1325 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 75-29 00, Mixed High Good and Choice 26 75-27.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Prime 950-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 75-28.00, several loads 28 50 on Tuesday and one load 29 00 on Monday.

Mixed High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs 27 00-27 75, Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26 25-27 25, Mixed Good and Choice 25 50-26 25

AUCTIONS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE IN MARKETING LIVESTOCK

NEW HOLLAND MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN AUCTIONS

Monday — 10:00 A.M. Horse Sale
10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Southeast District 4-H
BABY BEEF SHOW & SALE
Tuesday, December 10th, 1968
SHOW 9 A. M. SALE 1:30 P. M.
Support Your 4-H Clubs Buy A Choice or Prime Baby Beef
Chester — Dauphin — Lancaster — Northampton Counties

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 39 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 15 9 cents a pound on Monday and Thursday to a low of 15 cents a pound on the first three days of the week Total sales were 567,600 head up 196,100 head from last week.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Prices of light type hens generally held unchanged, however the outside of the range less frequently being paid as live offerings continue to fill most needs. Offerings of heavy type hens about adequate for a fair but unaggressive interest. Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens 7 9½ M 8-9, Heary Type Hens 16-17 M 16c.

Fogelsville

December 3, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 7½-9½, mostly 7½-8½; Heavy Hens 10-20, mostly 10-14; Pullets 10-32, mostly 22-26; Roasters 12-34, 20-26, Ducks 15-30; Drakes 25-37, mostly 30-37; Geese 30-32; Rabbits 30-50, mostly 40-50; Guineas 55-69, mostly 69: Pigeons (per pair) 75-1 90, mostly 1.00-1.30.

Total coops sold: 564

Ephrata Adult Farmers Set Beef Meetings

The Ephrata Adult Farmers have planned a series of Beef and Livestock Marketing meeting starting next Tuesday evening. The schedule is as follows:

December 10 — Where To Market:
Beef Marketing Examination
Beef Management Practices
Marketing and Management Discussion
Film "Meat on the Move"

December 17 — Where To Market: (continued)
Panel Discussion—Mr Bob Heilbron, commission man; Mr. Ken Hershey, auction representative; Mr. Carl Dalton, packer, and a country buyer
Market Selection and Comparisons
Community Livestock Marketing Alternatives
Services, Costs, and Economic Returns

January 7—What To Buy: (2:00-4.00 p m at Lancaster Stockyards)
Film "Grading Feeder Cattle"
Cattle Grading—Mr. Jim Dunlap
Tour Lancaster Stockyards Exchange
Cattle Grading Exercises and Discussion

January 14—When To Buy:
Marketing Factors for Buying and Selling Livestock
When to Buy Feeders
Using Market and Outlook Information
Yearly Cycles and Seasonal Trends
Evaluation of Market News — Mr. Ike Groff, Lancaster Livestock Reporter

January 21—When To Sell:
Factors Affecting When to Sell
How Are Profits Determined
What Are Buyers Looking For
Importance of Proper Handling of Livestock
Discussion — Mr Jim Dunlap, Union Stockyards representative
Film "Beef Rings The Bell"
Beef Marketing Examination

All of the classes will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m in the Ephrata High School Agriculture Department except the meeting on January 7th This will be an afternoon meeting, 2:00 4 00 p m , at the Lancaster Stockyards The group will leave from the Ag Dept. at 1:30 p.m

Adult Farmer Meeting Planned

The first of a series of adult farmer meetings of the new season for the Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program will be held on Wednesday, December 18th at 7 30 P M. in the Lincoln Independent School Building near Martindale. The speaker for the evening will be John Yocum, Director of the Pennsylvania State University Tobacco Research Center at Landisville Mr Yocum, well known in the field of tobacco research, will discuss the topics of tobacco management including the areas of seedbed management and diseases, new field diseases, chemical versus steam sterilization, chemical suckering, spraying for weed control, and the

(Continued on Page 9)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday December 2nd to Friday, December 6th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	43	43½	44	45	45½
Fcy. Large	43	43½	44	45	45½
Fcy Mediums	40	40	40	41	41
Fcy Pullets	38	38½	38½	39 39½	39 39½
Fcy Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
BROWN					
Fcy Large	49½	49½	49½	49½	50
Fcy. Mediums	41	41	41	41	41
Fcy Pullets	38	38½	38½	39 39½	39 39½
Fcy Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
Standards	40	40	40	42	42
Checks	28½-29	28½	28½	29 29½	29 29½

TREND — Market shows close clearance on large and medium Pullets are irregular

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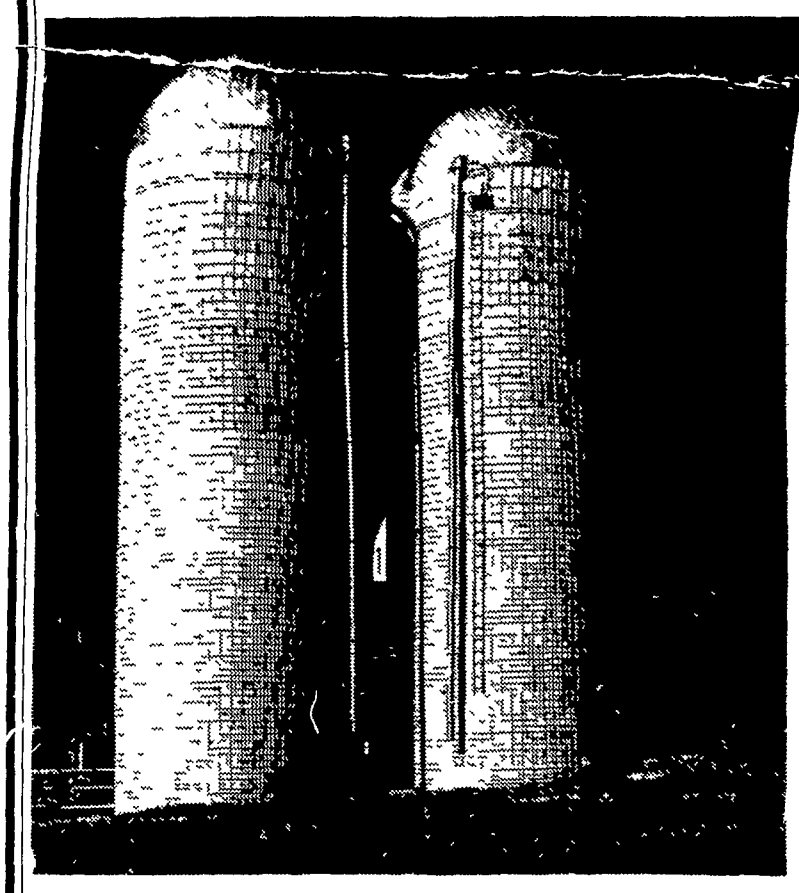

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From Where We Stand . . .

One Of County Ag's Finest Friends

With the rest of the farm community, we morn the passing of one of Lancaster County Agriculture's finest friends.

Levi Hess Brubaker, an eighth generation Lancaster County farmer and outstanding leader in area agriculture, died last Friday at Village Vista Nursing Home. He was 78.

Although he had been ill for several weeks, death was unexpected. Brubaker, of 2001 Marietta Ave., and his wife, Anna G. Brubaker, also a guest at Village Vista, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Jan. 25, 1968.

Brubaker, who was named a Master Farmer 34 years ago, was one of the leaders and most staunch supporters of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center.

He served as co-chairman for the Farm and Home campaign, and was present at the groundbreaking and cornerstone laying ceremonies. The structure, located on Arcadia Road, off the Manheim Pike, was completed in January, 1968.

At the 1966 State Farm Show, he was cited for 51 years of service to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

He was one of the founders of Phil Haven Hospital, Lebanon R5, and served as treasurer of the hospital board of directors since it was organized.

He also was one of the founders and a member of the board of Landis Homes, Lititz R3 Brubaker was a former director in both the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Assn , and of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn.

Brubaker was a former Sunday School superintendent, and a trustee of Rohrerstown Mennonite Cemetery.

He was engaged in farming all his life and was active up until two or three weeks ago.

Levi Brubaker will be missed by his family and many friends. Though his influence will be continued for many generations through the many areas of benevolence he instituted, it just will not be the same without Levi's personal touch. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

No Cut At All

Practically everybody is of the opinion that the cost of government will constantly increase and certainly nothing in the past century of our history lends support to any other prediction.

In January 1968, President Johnson's administration estimated federal spending at $186 billion in the fiscal year that will end June 30, 1969 Following the President's request for a $10 billion income tax surcharge, Congress went through an exceptional exercise in futility and spent six months deadlocked in debate over the tax increase measure and demands for economy.

Eventually, the tax surcharge was passed and a $6 billion reduction in federal expenditures was made mandatory, but Congress exempted six areas of spending from all cuts — the war in Viet Nam, welfare, farm subsidies, veterans' benefits, social security and medicare and interest on the national debt Four out of six of these were exempted because of political considerations. On top of this, veterans' benefits have been increased, and politicians are talking about doubling social security payments. The net results of all the fiscal fire and thunder is that federal government expenditures will remain at about $186 billion — right where they were.

About all that can be said of the economy drive is that spending would have been higher without it. The crucial question is not whether government spending will rise but rather how fast it will rise, and on this, will depend the future value of the dollar, the solvency of the United States, the financial security of every one of us and the continued existence of our economic system and form of government. For the past few years, the cost of government has been increasing at a rate which the nation cannot sustain.

In a Reader's Digest article, entitled "The Big Issue That Political Spenders Would Like To Forget," Charles Stevenson makes some cogent observations concerning the consequences of this trend and what must be done to correct it. The federal government in the past eight years, Stevenson points out, has cost the U.S. taxpayers nearly one trillion dollars — more than the federal government has spent from its founding to 1954. Under the "new economics," deliberate deficits were run when no emergencies warranted them, and the result has been inflation, which Stevenson points out, in just seven years ". . . has added a total of $100 billion to the cost of all purchased goods and services. It has stolen $32 billion from our personal savings It has devalued our life-insurance and pension reserves by $30 billion."

Inflated costs combined with growing expenditures mean higher taxes at all levels of government. Stevenson reports that states will spend around $97 billion this year for goods and services — more than double the outlay at the beginning of the Kennedy-Johnson administration. If this amount is to be collected from the available 57 million taxpaying families and single persons, it will amount to $32 a week for each. The federal government plans to take $22.5 billion more from individuals and corporations this year than it did last year, and for each individual taxpayer, this amounts to an additional $390 on an average. People of fixed incomes and businesses affected by inflated costs but unable to cover them completely by increasing prices are in deep trouble. He concludes that we can't resurrect the dollar of some bygone year without bringing on ". . . a disastrous depression. But we can stop the inflation and stabilize the dollar. Unless we do, there won't be any resources at all to apply against the plight of the cities, the plight of the poor and the defense of the country."

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Farm Calendar

Monday, December 9
7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmer, Land Management Workshop #5, meet Vo-Ag Room, New Holland

Tuesday, December 10
1 00 p m —Lancaster County 4-H Baby Beef Round-up, Lancaster Stock Yards
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmer meet, Vo-Ag Room (Beef Marketing).
7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmer Land Management Workshop #6, Vo-Ag Room

Wednesday, December 11
9 00 a m —District 4-H Beef Round-up, Lancaster Stock Yards
1 30 p m —4-H Baby Beef Sale, Lancaster Stock Yards
8 00 p m —Lancaster County Soil and Water District meet, Farm and Home Center

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 30's and low 40's and overnight lows in the mid teens to low 20's. Cold throughout the period.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch water equivalent falling as snow the beginning of the period and snow flurries toward the end.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Internat onal Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

DARK DAYS

Lesson for December 8, 1968

Background Scripture Revelation 1 through 3
Devotional Reading: Revelation 1 4-8

"It is a gloomy moment in history," writes an editorialist. "Not in the lifetime of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension. Never has the future seemed so incalculable than at this present time. The political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs as usual like a cloud — dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe . . . It is a solemn moment, and of our trouble, no man can see the end."

Rev. Althouse

Yesterday's paper? No, these words, so contemporary in their sound, were written by an editorialist one hundred and ten years ago and appeared in the October, 1858, issue of **Harper's Weekly.** This voice from the past helps to remind us that the bleak conditions of our world today are hardly something new under the Sun.

Always in crisis

It is not only in the realm of international affairs that we find these recurring problems. For example, more than two thousand years ago, in 394 B.C., the philosopher Socrates wrote of a problem that sounds all too familiar: "The children now love luxury. They show disrespect to elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not servants, of their households . . . They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table . . . and tyrannize over their teachers."

Both the editorialist and the philosopher bemoan the dark days that gave befallen their world, just as editorialists and philosophers and many others do today. There are many in our own world who have little doubt but that the world is coming apart at the seams and are wondering whether it can have much time left before disaster is total and final. That is hardly a new fear, for society, it seems, has always been in crisis. There have always been dark days from which it has seemed the world could scarcely emerge.

In contrast, the writer of Revelation possessed an unfailing confidence and faith about the future. He knew that the churches of Asia Minor were being subjected to all kinds of threats and pressure. He knew that some Christians were wringing their hands in dispair, thinking the days of the Church were numbered.

Fear not!

Some churches were putting up a good fight against the dark forces — they needed to be encouraged to continue. Some were making serious mistakes — they needed to be corrected. Others, like the church at Laodicea, seemed to have "thrown in the towel" — they needed to be saved from destruction. It was for these reasons that John wrote the unusual book which we know as Revelation.

"Fear not," he says, addressing the seven churches in Asia Minor. (Revelation 1:17) He does not mean that they have nothing about which to be concerned. That would be dishonest counsel for he knew that there was lots of trouble ahead for them. He recognized the problems and forsaw the dangers, so that his "Fear not" was not an assurance that these were not real, but that the vindication of God was even more real. The churches would not be spared their dark days, but they would be given the power to be victorious in them.

Hold fast!

Thus, Revelation is a communication of hope to Christians who are, like ourselves, surrounded by hostile, challenging forces. It is written for those who scan the horizon of the future for some sign of encouragement, of promise, of hope. And their hope, he say, is in Christ who in God's own good time will conquer. "I am coming soon; hold fast what you have, so that no one may seize your crown". (Revelations 3:11 RSV) The dark days of those to whom Revelation was first addressed are so similar to our own. And their hope is our hope too: **the victorious Christ!**

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports
Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To remove leaves from spouts

Buildings that are located near or under trees may have their drain spouts filled with leaves at this time of the year Now that leaves are down, it might be a good idea to get a ladder and clean out the leaves and spouts When they are stopped with leaves the water will back up and enter the building This is much easier done before cold weather arrives and before ice forms in dangerous places

To eliminate rats

Cold weather will continue to drive rats and mice from the fields into buildings Rats are extremely dangerous to man and beast and are very wasteful; usually, there are many more rats around than can be seen, if only one or two are seen daily, there may be twenty times that many around the premises Not only do they eat feed and grain but damage and waste much more, they can carry diseases and infections of all kinds A good program of sanitation along with concreting all nesting places and a poison bait effort should keep them under control Don't try to live or farm with rats and mice as partners

To have a standby generator

Modern farming methods depend upon automation and the great use of electric power All producers are urged to invest in a standby generator to be used in case of power failure This is good management and good insurance against serious problems and the loss of animals and income

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- If your feeding program gives you 1% better hen house liveability and ½ dozen more eggs per hen housed, it can mean as much as $175.00 extra return per 1000 hens?
- That GOOD records pay big dividends? Without accurate records you CAN NOT fairly judge the value of your program?
- That it's not the START, it's the FINISH that counts.

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● National FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

acres, and has 50 registered and grade Holsteins "We hope to double the herd over the next few years and build a big silo and bunk feeder," Weber said. "I think dairying is stable enough to let us do that"

Their main crops are corn and hay "We want to move toward all corn silage feeding to better utilize the land and we want to feed silage all year," the national vice president said.

What about the pressure of the urban population pushing out into the Lancaster County farm land? Weber thinks it will make it harder on the farmer. Increased housing development in his own area just one mile south of the Berks County line has taken a lot of farm land out of production. But this is one of the main reasons Glenn urges a college education for all farm youths "We must learn to communicate with our urban neighbors," he said "We need to know how they feel and they need to know how we feel. There must be cooperation. Farmers also come in contact with a lot of business men in the course of running a farm operation these days," the tall, clean-cut youth pointed out "I feel college builds the character needed to deal with people I find it challenging and I enjoy the competition

The Mohnton R2 youth beside his national office was awarded the highest award bestowed by the Future Farmers of America — the American Farmer Degree — at the National FFA Convention held recently in Kansas City Glenn, 19, son of Mr and Mrs Andrew G. Weber is a 1966 graduate of Garden Spot High School at New Holland

FFA's 1966-67 State president, Glenn also was FFA president of Lancaster County and president and treasurer of his chapter. While FFA State president, he was a delegate to Governor Shafer's Youth Activity Council, represented FFA on a number of television programs, and was guest speaker on more than 50 occasions. While in high school, he was the 1965 Pennsylvania Outstanding Poultry Boy, the FFA Regional Star Farmer for southeastern Pennsylvania at the 1966 State Farm Show, pitcher for the FFA County All-Star softball team, treasurer of his high school class, member of the student council and the high school honor roll, member of the school and church choruses, teacher in his church school, and runner-up in the "Voice of Democracy" oratorical contest He was a delegate to the College Student Government Association last year, while pursuing a course in agribusiness at a Penn State center which was 15 minutes driving time from his home Glenn's father is a hatcheryman and Glenn got his start in his farming program by renting housing and equipment from his father for contract production of broilers, turning the profits into registered Holsteins Mr Weber devotes most of his time to the poultry business

What's in Glenn's future? Well, the immediate future calls for leaving Penn State for a few semesters to take on the responsibilities of his national FFA office In January he plans to go to Washington for the Leadership Conference and then the annual tour of national FFA officers will begin, which will take him across the country with the other officers to visit the businesses and sponsors of the National FFA program. This tour will run into March. In the mean time, Weber wants

(Continued on Page 6)

● Mystery Farm Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ent area each week is published The general direction from Lancaster is given and from there it's up to you.

Study the picture each week. Guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured. Put your identification (the name on the mail box and his address) along with your own name and address on a 5 cent post card or in a letter and mail it each week so we receive it by Friday morning following the Saturday date of publication.

If you give us the correct farmer living on our Mystery Farm, your entry will be placed in competition with all other correct answers at a drawing to be held at the end of the contest.

You or one of your neighbors will be receiving that $100 check just after the beginning of the new year. So enter each week.

A complete list of the contest rules and our address where you send your entries is listed with the Mystery Farm each week Be sure to follow them We identify each Mystery Farm in the following issue.

That's all there is to it. This week we have a Western Lancaster County Farm. Hope you know it

Mystery Farm Contest Rules

1 The contest consists of eight weekly installments featuring the picture of a Lancaster County Farm, each from a different area of the County Cash prizes will be awarded from a drawing of the correct entries following the contest The awards will be First Prize, $100; Second Prize, $50 and Third Prize, $25

2 All paid subscribers to Lancaster Farming are eligible Subscribers may enter each week (8 times) but only one entry per week will be allowed.

3 To enter, study the enlarged photograph within the Mystery Farm Picture Frame in each issue. Guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured Put your identification (THE NAME ON THE MAIL BOX AND HIS ADDRESS) along with your own name and address on a five-cent post card or in a letter. (Note: the correct identification will be the person actually living on the farm.) Mail it to us so we have it in our office by Friday morning following the Saturday publishing date.

4 Entries must be mailed to our office address as follows: The Mystery Farm Contest, Lancaster Farming Newspaper, P.O Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. No phone calls will be accepted as entries.

5 Entries become the property of Lancaster Farming and the decision of the judges is final. Identification of the Mystery Farm will be published in each following issue.

THE ABOVE FARM SETTING was featured last week as the third in a series of eight Mystery Farms. It is the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nolt and family, Manheim R1, located just south of Manheim along Route 72. The Nolts have four children, Caroline 9, Ronald 7, Joyce 6 and Kevin 1. They fatten 150 steers a year and have 50 brood sows.

The fourth Mystery Farm is pictured on Page 1 of this issue as the contest continues. Rules to enter are found with the photograph.

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● Esbenshade

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellis Mentzer, New Holland R2 was appointed the DHIA director and Milton Brubaker was named State Director.

In the business meeting, Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent, spoke on "Production of Quality Milk", and Frank Wilson, Field Representative from the National Ayrshire Association showed slides of a tour to South America.

Lewis Ayers, Vo-Ag teacher at Ephrata High School introduced his student, Earl Gerhart, who won the Ayrshire Calf at the Lampeter Fair earlier this fall. The calf came from Esbenshade's herd.

● National FFA

(Continued from Page 5)

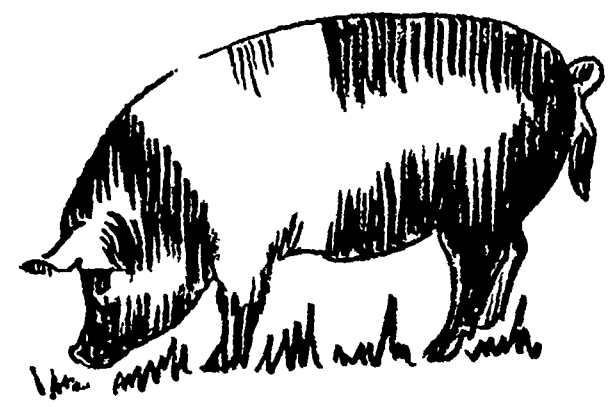
to keep up with some school work by correspondence courses.

With it all, though, Glenn keeps coming back to the farm. "I will be working here on our farm this summer," he said. In fact, I feel I will always have an interest in production agriculture, especially dairy production."

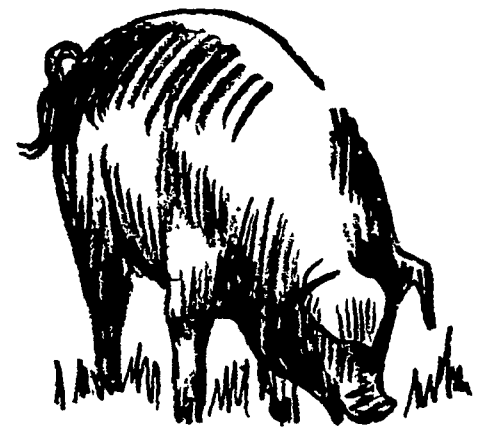
And Glenn Weber, Lancaster County's National FFA Vice President and American Farmer has a good start in any phase of agriculture he chooses to follow.

Never try to sell a man anything except food when he's hungry.

WHAT'S BEST FOR YOUR HOGS?



Red Rose has the answer!



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● Buckwalter

(Continued from Page 1)

judging category and in oral reasons--why he judged as he did.

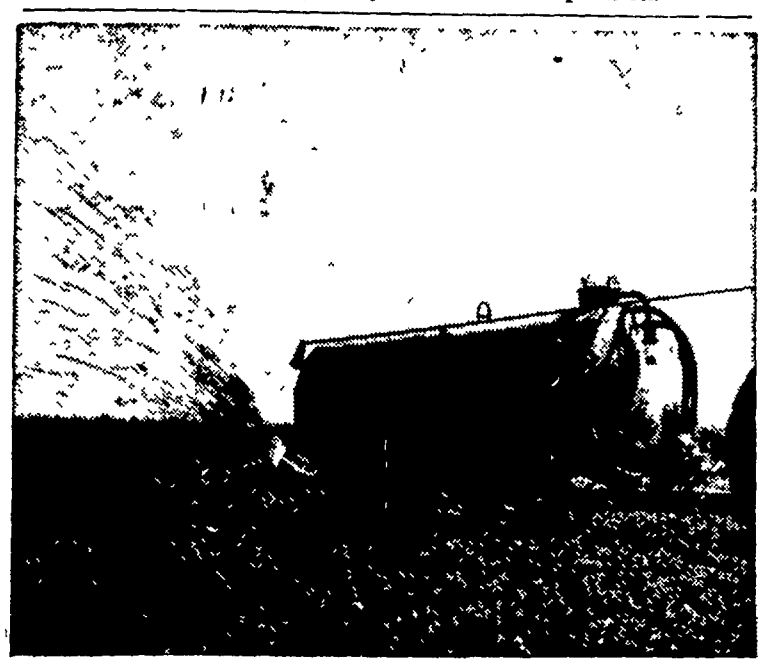
Buckwalter was part of a four-man team of Lancaster farm youths, representing Pennsylvania at the congress, which took third place in the nation for unit judging in the three livestock categories.

The Pennsylvania team was presented a white ribbon for its third place win.

Besides Buckwalter, other members of the Keystone team are Larry High, 18, Leola; Larry Herr, 18, of 840 Penn Grant Road and Michael Smucker, 18, of Ephrata R2.

The team won the Pennsylvania contest at Penn State University in August giving them the chance to represent the state. Since that time, they placed first in the Atlantic Rural Contest at Richmond, Virginia, second in the contest at the Pennsylvania Exposition at Harrisburg, and first at the Eastern National Contest at Timonium, Maryland.

Following the National Contest the club members attended the judging of steers at the International Exposition.



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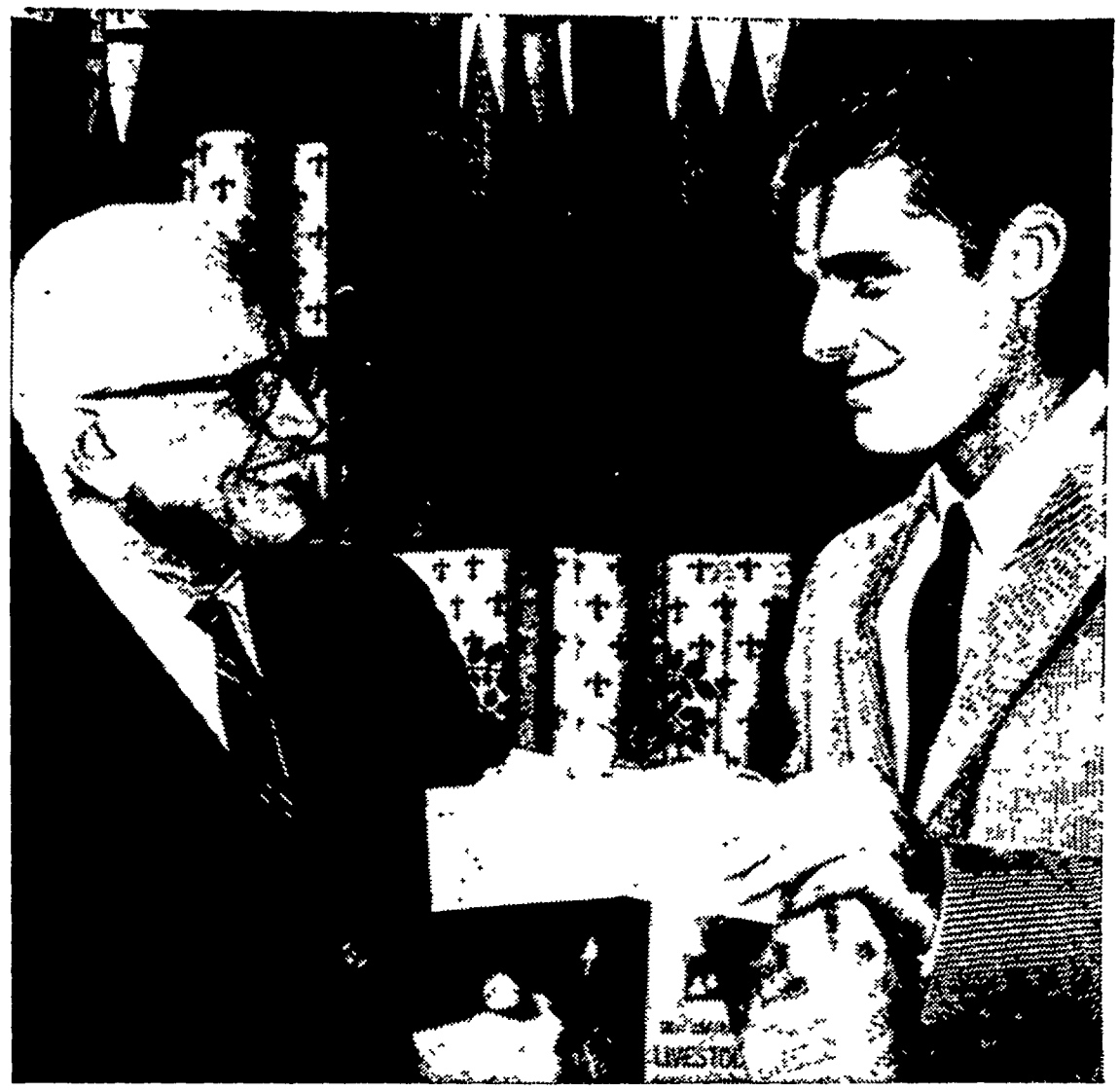

NATIONAL 4-H LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST — A $500 U.S. Savings Bond was the prize for the first place individual judge at the National 4-H Livestock Judging contest in Chicago this week. Shown here is C. E. Hughes, manager, Agricultural Relations, Armour and Company of Chicago presenting the bond to Richard Buckwalter, 19, Lititz, Pa. Buckwalter was top in individual reasons and sheep judging. The sponsor of the judging event is the International Live Stock Exposition.

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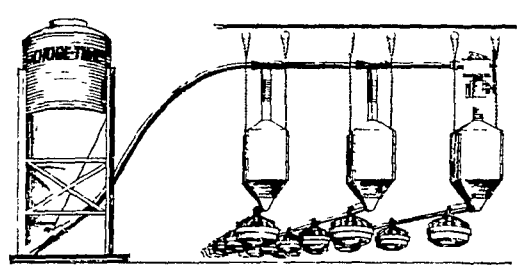

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Chore-Time
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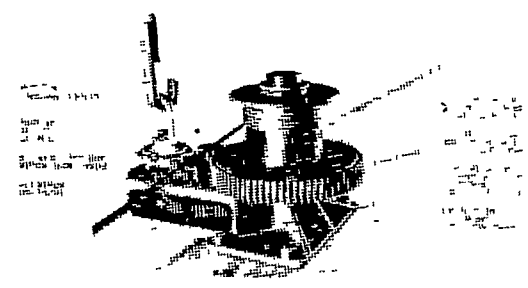

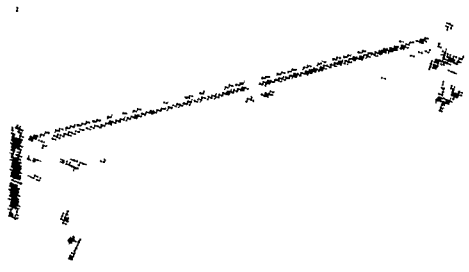

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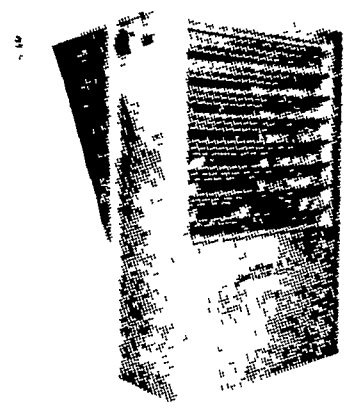

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NEW POULTRY OFFICERS, (left to right) Lorin Weigard, Treasurer; Harold Esbenshade, President; John H. Hess, Representative to Pa. Poultry Federation; Allen Graybill, Vice President and John Jacob Oberholtzer, Secretary.

Campbell

Horchler

Erway

Ackley

The election was held in conjunction with a regular monthly County Vo-Ag teachers meeting

● Layman

(Continued from Page 1)

County FFA Chapter for three years.

● Poultry Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

are: Roy Erb, Banquet; John Hess, Tour; John Melhorn, Queen; Allen Graybill, Nominating and Membership; Harold Burkhart, Educational; Claude Hess, Diagnostic Lab

Ralph Layman

A lot of rich women seem to be prouder of the ability of their dog to sit up than they are of their husband's ability to make a fat income

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Carl Keener, Womelsdorf, Berks Co.

"Had three varieties in one field, ATC 79 outyielded them by a wide margin and it stood almost perfect"
Henry Eyrich, Yellow House, Pa., Berks Co.

"ATC 79 was by far the best corn I had out. We had 143 bu. off of it, some of the others were as low as 80 bu. in the same field"
Warren Miller, Jr., Palmyra, Pa., Lebanon Co.

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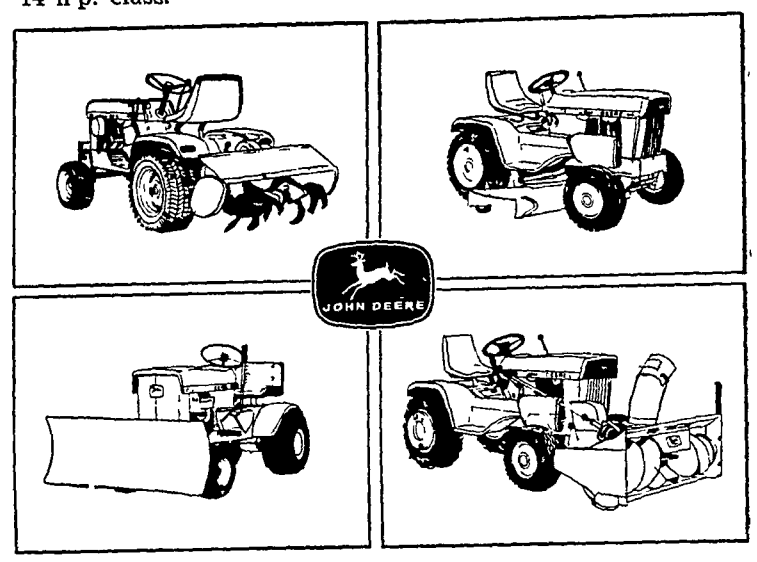

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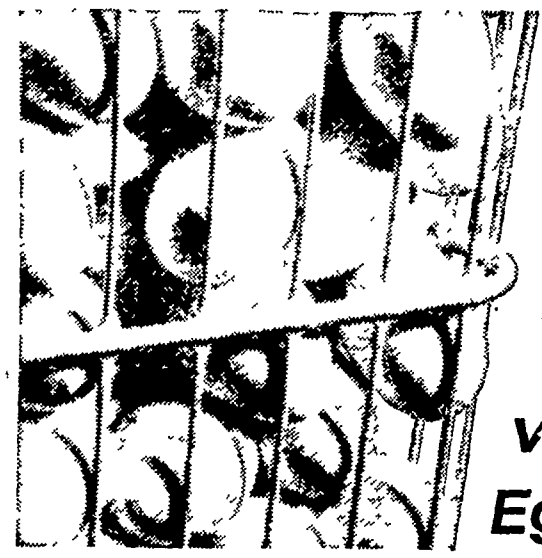

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Order your baler twine now — pay next spring
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Sale Register

SAT. DEC. 7—10:30 A M. Public Auction, full line of Farm Equipment, Terms by Wm. J. Muller, Back Creek Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

WED. DEC. 11—10 A.M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 Tractors and other Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

THURS. DEC. 12—12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa Sale managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n

SAT. DEC. 14—10 00 A M. Public Sale of New and Used Tractors, Farm Machinery, Lawn & Garden Equipment, tools and miscellaneous. Terms by Miller Feed and Implement Co, Highway 851, Stewartstown Pa.

FRI. DEC 20 at 6 P.M. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses and Ponies. Paul Z Martin.

● Adult Farmer

(Continued from Page 3)

economics of quality tobacco production He will be assisted by Harold Skoog, U S D.A tobacco breeder from the Beltsville, Maryland Experiment Station.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting For further information contact Mr Miles Fry, Ephrata R D #3 farmer, or Mr Robert Herr, teacher of agriculture of the Eastern Lancaster County School District

Seven educational meetings will be held in this series covering such topics, in addition to the one above, as the handling and marketing of quality tobacco, money management and farm credit, farm record keeping, steer feeding, the economics of forage feeding, and soil testing and fertilization

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

20 00 US 2-3 190-280 lbs $18 50-19 10

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For Sale—Space oil heater, used 4 months; 30 gal. gas water heater; Metal sink with wooden cupboard. Phone 665-3055

For Sale — A R. Wood gas brooders, excellent condition; 5 qt. glass fountains with bottoms. Ph: 687-6010.

For Sale — Boy's Ice Skates, good condition, size 6. Phone 665-4045, evenings.

Notice—We will butcher your deer. Sanford H. Landis, Ph: 284-4566.

For Sale — Columbian Enamel coal range. Ph: 464-2159.

Sale Register

WED. JAN 8, 1969 at 9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

WED. JAN. 22, 1969 at 9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

SAT. MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi SE of Strasburg Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

Real Estate

Mail Box Market

For Sale—New Lustre Craft 900 watts liquid core skillet, stainless steel, automatic pan, only $21.50; 5 h p. motor, late model, 230V, 1 phase 60C, a good buy $58 00; 1725 RPM baling wire #6500, 22 boxes $11.00. Call 215-445-6409.

For Sale — 22 inch Denlinger corn fodder shredder with blower in good working condition $35 00 Christ B Stoltzfoos, R D #3, Box 211, Quarryville, Pa 17566

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship blood lines Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

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Real Estate

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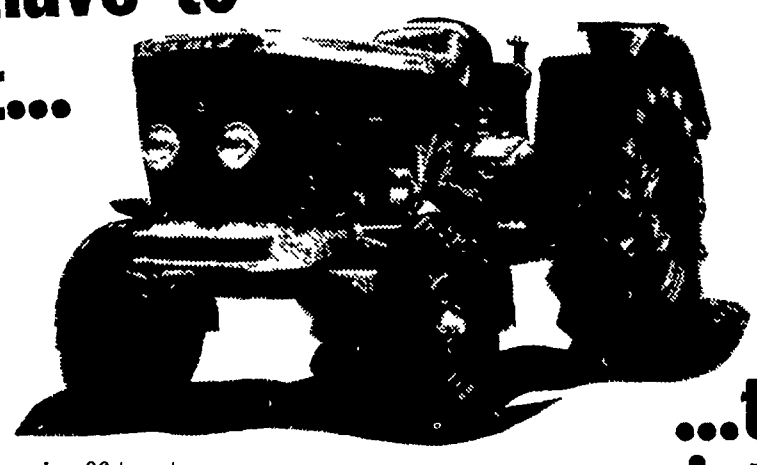

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Saturday, December 14, 1968

at 10:00 Sharp

Progressive farmers take advantage of your 1968 income situation by using the 7% investment credit and first year depreciation at this Miller Feed & Implement Co. pre-inventory sale.

Located approx. 15 miles south of York, Pa. Take interstate Rt. 83 to exit 1, then 4 miles east along Rt. 851 in the boro of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa.

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NEW

John Deere 110H garden tractor with hydraulic lift
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USED

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Rotary mowers

Used Cushman motor scooter

Miscellaneous items — Speedy 1200 bu. corn crib, 7x14 Grove wagon flat (new), new Dexter wringer washing machine, 2 new DeLaval milkers, sickle bar knife sharpener, chicken feeders, waterers and nests, hog feeders & waterers, used electric motors, tractor pulleys, wheels & rims, nuts & bolts, and many articles too numerous to mention.

Auct. note: Here is a sale for everyone. Lots more selling not listed. Everything offered will be sold, no exceptions. Don't miss this sale.

Terms: Cash or financing available by prior arrangement.

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Blaine N. Rentzel, auctioneer
John Hope Anderson, clerk

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Poultry & Supplies

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The Musser Leghorn Farms believe that their methods of resistance controls, plus an intensified breeding system and a lot of good common sense is responsible for our success.

Place your order now for MUSSER'S M-327 chicks early, so you will be prepared to be a year after year customer of ours.

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TEACHER WELCOMED by Vo-Ag students at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. Walter McDanel is greeted by Clair Esbenshade, chapter president. David Rohrer, chapter treasurer is at left and Donald Herr, chapter vice president is 3rd from left. L. F. Photo

New Ag Teacher Welcomed By Lampeter-Strasburg FFA Boys

The FFA students at Lampeter-Strasburg have welcomed their new Vocational Agriculture teacher this week and Walter McDanel told Lancaster Farming Thursday morning he is well pleased with the reception "They have given me the 'red carpet' treatment both here at the school and in my farm visits in the community" he said McDanel started work at the local school on Monday

The new teacher grew up on a general farm in Beaver County and graduated from New Brighton High School Following this, he enrolled at Penn State University and became a member of the Alph Gamma Rho Fraternity and graduated as a Vo-Ag teacher in 1961

His first teaching position was at Boyertown in Berks County and after several year he was employed as Assistant Organizational Director for the Pennsylvania Farmers Association Later he was in charge of North Eastern Pennsylvania for PFA being transferred to Berwick in Luzerne County

Following his organizational work with PFA, McDanel became general manager of Champion Drilling a water well and pump business and in August of this year, he went back to Penn State to get his master's degree in Ag Education

He has served as the president of the Berwick Jaycees and recently was installed into the national honorary fraternity for agricultural teachers, the Alpha Tau Alpha.

Walter is married to the former Rosemary Lignelli, an Elementary teacher at Berwick. They have two children, a boy 6 and a girl 2.

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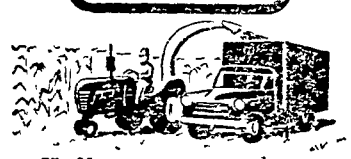

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● **HPS Formulas** 13 specialized mixtures covering every hay, pasture and silage requirement
● **Funk's G Hybrid Corn** For higher yields on high TDN silage

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(Lancaster County)
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Hoffman FARM SEEDS
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Lancaster Farming

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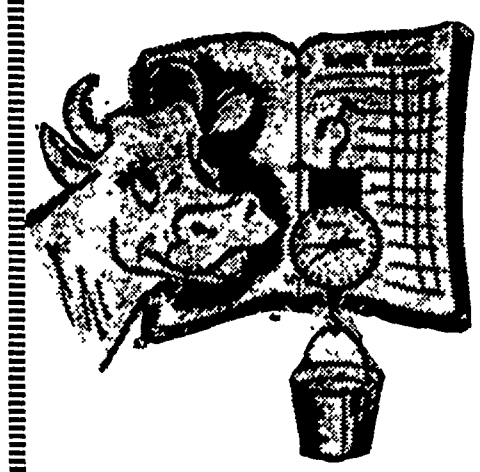


LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day Lactation for October according to the latest report from the Penn State University. Ruthie produced 23,616 pounds of milk and 961 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 percent test.

Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by David L. Landis, 1896 Colebrook Road, Lancaster. Rose produced 21,427 pounds of milk, 909 pounds of butterfat with a 4 2 percent test in 305 days

The herds of J Arthur Rohrer & Sons, Paradise R1 and Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, had the highest daily butter fat average. The Rohrer herd with 45 8 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 47 4 lbs of milk, 1 76 lbs of butterfat with a 3 7% test The Aungst herd with 34 0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 46 1 lbs of milk, 1 76 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test

The herds of Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2 and Curtis E Akers, Quarryville R2, placed second The Wolf herd with 42 8 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 45 1 lbs of milk 1.75 lbs of butterfat with a 3 9% test The Akers herd with 36 2 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 46 0 lbs of milk, 1 75 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test

The first 305 days of lactation with 650 or more lbs of butterfat are as follows

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
J Mowery Frey Jr.						
Ruthie	RH	6-5	305	23,616	4 1	961
Dewdrop	RH	6-9	297	18,814	3 9	736
Louise	RH	3-0	305	16,937	4 3	735
Beverly	RH	6-0	305	17.008	4 2	715
David L Landis						
Rose	RH	5-6	305	21,427	4 2	909
Henry E Kettering						
Jean	RH	7-1	305	21,998	4.0	884
Honey	RH	3-1	305	17.884	4 2	748
Tess	RH	6-1	303	17,068	4 1	693
Fan	RH	12-9	305	15.110	4 6	693
Jin	RH	3-3	305	13,355	5 0	665
Donald S. Eby						
Dianne	RH	7-11	305	21,581	4 0	868
Snowball	RH	7-11	285	17,733	4 0	711
Suzanne	RH	3-0	302	13,212	5 3	694
Clyde W. Martin						
Princes	RH	6-4	305	22,718	3 8	863
Duchess	RH	6-2	305	20 466	3 9	801
J. Mowery Frey						
Mable	RH	6-11	305	20,275	4 1	837
Butter	RH	6-0	292	16,829	3 9	652
Harry S. Aungst						
Janet	RH	6-10	305	19.455	4 3	828
Pansy	RH	6 1	305	14.354	4 7	675
Mable	RH	5-10	305	14.626	4 5	654
John M. Nissley						
Segis	RH	10-3	305	20 550	3 9	811
Tiny	RH	4-8	294	18,535	3 7	683
Dale E. Hiestand						
Brenda	RH	4-8	305	17.656	4 5	797
Star	RH	4-8	305	15.411	4 8	734
Marvin S. Nolt						
19	RH	5-3	305	18.509	4 2	786
Brinton & Eager						
Candy	RH	4-10	305	22.820	3 4	779
Amos B. Lapp						
Jenny	RH	6-9	305	21.659	3 6	772
Della	RH	8-3	265	18 906	3 4	650
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Pauline	RH	6-1	305	19.429	4 0	768
Nelson H. Hershey						
Dora	RH	4-4	305	18 034	4 2	760
Hazel	RH	5-3	299	17 086	4 1	698
Harry G. Kreider						
Raven	RH	7-8	305	17.982	4 2	758
Lady	RH	8-2	305	17.940	4 1	734
Harry L Troop						
Starr	RH	8-1	305	20 763	3 6	757
N Gerhart & L W Nolt						
36	GrH	8-1	305	16 632	4 5	755
Lester M Hawthorne						
Holly	RH	7-0	305	17.719	4 3	754
Jacob S. Dienner						
Ann	RH	4-7	305	20.431	3 7	752
John M. Harnish						
Topsy	RH	4-6	288	20 953	3 6	749
Joy	GrH	5-3	305	16 536	4 4	725
Bess	RH	5-8	305	17,525	4 0	695
Robin	RH	4-1	290	17.742	3.7	660
Melvin M Groff						
Betsy	RH	5-1	305	17.234	4.3	747
Janet	RH	5-11	305	18.826	3.7	699
Gem	GrH	7-5	305	15.936	4.2	664
Ralph Myer						
Kitty	RH	5-1	305	21,358	3.5	746
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
Barbara	RH	8-6	305	21,901	3 4	745
Owner · Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
J Z Nolt						
Cemrald	RH	8 0	305	19,339	3 8	744
Lloyd Wolf						
Sue	RH	11-1	304	19 019	3 9	741
Spotty	GrH	6 6	285	18,588	4 0	739
J. Rohrer Witmer						
Nancy	RBrSw	3-3	305	17.020	4 3	738
Sabina	RG	5-4	305	12,300	5 3	653
Parke H. Ranck						
Peggy	RH	6 3	305	16,183	4 5	734
Robert C Groff						
Sally	RH	7-1	305	21 981	3 3	732
Jan	RH	3 3	305	16,932	4 0	675
Melvin H. Ranck						
Hazel	GrH	6 2	305	15,702	4 7	732
Andrew G. Miller						
Barbara	RH	9 7	305	20,449	3 6	730
John L Landis						
Peggy	GrH	5-2	305	23,724	3 1	729
Hiram S Aungst						
Judy	RH	8 8	305	20,376	3 6	729
Samuel S Stoltzfus						
Jackie	RH	6 1	305	21,957	3 3	727
Tillie	RH	10 6	305	17 021	4 0	67[illegible]
Susan	RH	4-0	285	16,034	4 2	669
Robert W Ulrich & Son						
Kate	GrJ	5 5	305	12 421	5 8	725
Bess	GrJ	6 6	305	11,450	6 1	69[illegible]
Fay	GrJ	4-1	305	13,737	4 9	677
Amos H Rutt						
Hope	GrH	4-8	305	18 180	4 0	722
Jonas E Zook						
Judy	RH	7-4	305	19 098	3 8	721
Robert H Kauffman						
Roseen	RH	4-1	305	18 565	3 9	721
John C Groff						
Herta	RH	4-4	305	18 361	3 9	720
Gay	RH	4 2	305	19,783	3 4	668
Elam P Bollinger						
Gloria	RH	6 1	305	16 919	4 2	715
Jay E Landis						
Sugar	RH	4-7	300	16 437	4 3	713
Amos E King Jr.						
6	RH	4-8	305	19 025	3 7	713
14	RH	4-10	305	19.179	3 7	70[illegible]
Albert E. Fry						
Eclipse	RH	4-4	305	18 629	3 8	712
Amos B Lantz						
Shirley	RH	7-5	305	17,539	4 1	712
Henry B Leaman						
Montie	RH	3-4	305	16,295	4 4	709
Fred J Kreider						
Spotty	GrH	8 6	305	19,112	3 7	708
Warren S Aungst Jr.						
Jean	RH	4-6	305	15,600	4 5	706
John M Smucker						
Hays	RH	10 4	305	21 169	3 3	703
James F Myer						
Reba	RH	4-3	305	16 834	4 2	703
Nelson E Martin						
Gretel	RH	4 0	305	16 196	4 3	701
Ann	RH	6 2	303	15,358	4 4	682
Melvin L Sheitzer						
Rambler	GrH	4 2	305	16.116	4 3	701
John O Stoltzfus						
Dervale	RH	5-11	305	15.174	4 6	696
Harry H Ranck Jr.						
Fawn	RH	5-1	305	19,773	3 5	695
Clarence M Murry						
Daisy	RH	6 0	305	20,356	3 4	693
Kenneth L Beiler						
Pixie	RH	3 1	299	18,213	3 8	693
Ben S Stoltzfus						
L Ivy	RH	4-1	301	15,684	4 4	691
Freda	RH	5-3	292	14,102	4 6	652
Earl L Hershey						
114	RH	3 0	305	14,969	4 6	689
Ellis D. Kreider						
R 12	GrH	4-1	305	17,303	4 0	688
Clair E Kreider						
Goldena	RH	6-4	305	15,577	4.4	688
Lester M. Weaver						
91	RH	6 4	305	19,910	3 5	687
62A	RH	6-6	303	18,740	3 5	660
John C Metzler						
Wendy	RH	4-8	305	18.850	3.6	685
I. Marie	RH	3-11	305	17,623	3 8	664
Willis M Martin						
Irene	RH	4-2	291	15,719	4 4	685
H. Hostetter & W Eby						
Arlene	RH	7-0	285	19,189	3 6	684
Mahlon Shoemaker & Son						
Marie	GrH	6 2	305	17.280	4 0	683
Earl Smoker						
Abby	RH	5 3	305	18.782	3 6	681
Cletus A. Balmer						
Locust	RH	4-1	305	14.969	4 5	677
Jacob L Kurtz Estate						
Olisa	RH	5 0	305	18 841	3 6	676
H H Haverstick Est						
Barbara	RH	6 8	281	17,709	3 8	676
Linda	RH	10-9	305	15,519	4 3	663
Furry H Frey						
Lois	RH	6 8	305	16,833	4 0	676
Eli M Kauffman						
Patsy	RH	10-4	305	18,607	3 6	673
Clair M Hollinger						
Miss	RH	6-2	305	17,495	3 8	673
J. C. Pownall Est.						
Beauty	RG	4-1	305	12,104	5 6	673
Mervin Sauder						
Lucy	GrH	4-5	305	18,820	3 6	671
Josie	GrH	7-3	305	15,359	4 3	667

(Continued on Page 18)

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Victor Plastow
Associate Agricultural Agent

Now is the time to treat cows against lice—treat every animal in the herd with ciodian suspensions Follow the label and be sure to wet animals completely with a spraver Use cold water; warm water will chill the animals Get the ciodion into the ears, under the legs, and under the dewclaws One thorough treatment is enough

Worm heifers which have been on pasture Cattle wormers are efficient, no more expensive and safe Good results may be expected if heifers do not eat or drink manure — contaminated feed or bedding

Examine for pregnancy all animals bred over 45 days which have not been found safe in calf If you know which animals are not in calf at this time of the year, you can concentrate on these animals or sell them, rather than board them all winter.

Trim cows feet Cows and *heifers with long feet at this time of year stand a good chance of becoming cripples by spring.*

Dehorn the stub-horned cows now. Cows which have been improperly dehorned can do a lot of damage to their herdmates during the winter season Use of anesthetic, medication and bandage by your veterinarian results in a minimum of discomfort and production loss.

Providing assistance to dairy men with breeding problems.

A Using a barn chart

1 Calving interval can be estimated for older cows by noting the last service dates each year. Sometimes the problem is not as bad as the dairyman thinks when calving intervals is considered (13 - 13-½ months is not good, but it is about average)

2. Interval from last service last year to first service this year Less than 11 months indicates cows are being bred back too soon after calving. More than 12 months suggest·

a Faulty heat observation — advise daily turn out and close observation

b. Weak or silent heats — advise checking ration for mineral balance and vitamins.

c Simply not trying to breed cows soon enough for 12 month calving interval

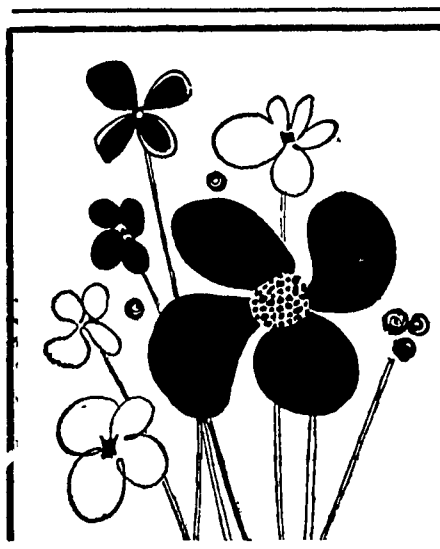
d Retained corpus luteum (yellow body) — advise veterinary assistance If confirmed in more than 10% of herd. check feeding program. particularly for vitamin and minerals

3 Service interval (length of heat cycle) normal is considered to be 18 to 24 days If service intervals are shorter than normal, it suggests

a Cystic ovaries — advise veterinary assistance and check ration for vitamin level.

b. Faulty detection of heat — advise daily turn out and stress standing heat.

(Continued on Page 18)



FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

End-Of-Fall Vegetables

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

PUMPKINS AND WINTER SQUASH — Pumpkins usually end up as Jack-o'-lanterns or in pies When choosing the perfect pumpkin, look for one that is rounded in shape, ribbed, heavy for its size, and a rich orange color

Canned pumpkin is favored for pies, cakes, tarts and cookies Most processed pumpkin is combined with squash to give body to the product — ⅓ pumpkin and ⅔ squash Top quality canned pumpkin has an even grained texture, with little separation of liquid and solids.

Try alternating your pumpkin dishes with some winter squash menu items Acorn and Hubbard squash varieties are still in season Count on obtaining 1 cup of mashed squash from 1 pound of fresh squash Pick winter squash that is heavy for its size and has firm and solid flesh. The shell should be intact with no cracks or bruises

To store squash, pick a cool (50-60 degrees), dry, well-ventilated area Hubbard squash is usually sold by the piece and/or weight rather than whole in some areas and is available into early winter. When storing this large squash variety, cover cut pieces and keep them in the refrigerator or a cool area until time to cook

* * *

Something different in the way of Pumpkin Tarts —

TINY PUMPKIN TARTS

Crumb Crust:

15 old-fashioned ginger snaps, finely rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Filling:

½ cup solid pack pumpkin
2 tablespoons light brown sugar, firmly packed
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
½ pint vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Blend together first three ingredients. Divide mixture into 6 paper-lined cupcake cups. Press firmly against sides and bottom, using a teaspoon. Place in freezer while preparing filling Blend pumpkin, sugar and orange rind. Partially stir into ice cream, giving a swirled effect. Quickly spoon into prepared cupcake cups. Freeze 3 to 4 hours.

* * * *

A delicious way with Acorn Squash —

ACORN SQUASH WITH SAUSAGE STUFFING

3 small acorn squash
½ pound pork sausage meat
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
3 shredded wheat biscuits, finely rolled, (about 1 cup crumbs)
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
⅛ teaspoon sage
⅛ teaspoon tarragon leaves
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash ground black pepper

Cut squash in half; scoop out seeds Place upside down on a baking sheet Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, brown sausage meat Drain on paper towels. Melt butter or margarine and saute celery and onion until soft Add parsley, shredded wheat biscuit crumbs and seasonings Mix well and add sausage meat Spoon into acorn squash shells, dividing evenly between the 6 halves. Return to oven and bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly brown.

* * * *

BAKED MASHED SQUASH

3 cups cooked mashed squash (acorn, butternut)
¼ cup orange juice
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

Combine all ingredients except brown sugar. Blend well. Place in a 1-quart casserole and sprinkle the top evenly with brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. 6 servings.

* * * *

ONIONS — Although dry onions are available the year round, so are many convenience forms.

Onions vary in size, shape, color, pungency and sweetness Some grow best in cold climates; others grow better in more temperate zones. They have been cultivated throughout the world for the past 5,000 years.

The greatest change in onions has occurred within the past ten to fifteen years — not in the type of plant but in the market form. Today the flavor of onions is yours without ever planting a seed, plant or set. It isn't even necessary to buy a 3 or 10-pound bag of onions any more.

Today onions come in liquid or dehydrated forms and are packaged in small, light-weight containers. Onions for dehydration are different from those grown for the fresh market. They must be white, firm and have a good nippy flavor. Dehydrated onions are convenient and have uniform pungency. Because of the varying strength of fresh onions, it's not always easy to regulate onion aroma. It might take twice as much of a mild onion as a strong one. Instant minced onion presents less of a problem because the onions used are of comparable strength.

Instant onion powder is pure onion flavor which can be added at the last minute to many types of cooked dishes. It's also ideal for sandwich fillings, dips, and salad dressings. Onion salt is part onion, part table salt. It's a real convenience item for broiled meats and tossed green salads.

Minced onions are dehydrated onions that are larger in size than those in the flaked form. Two tablespoons equal one

(Continued on Page 15)

Dura-Kote Paint Sale

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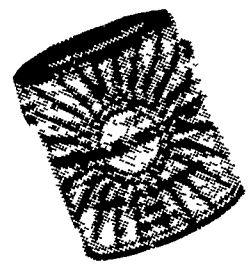

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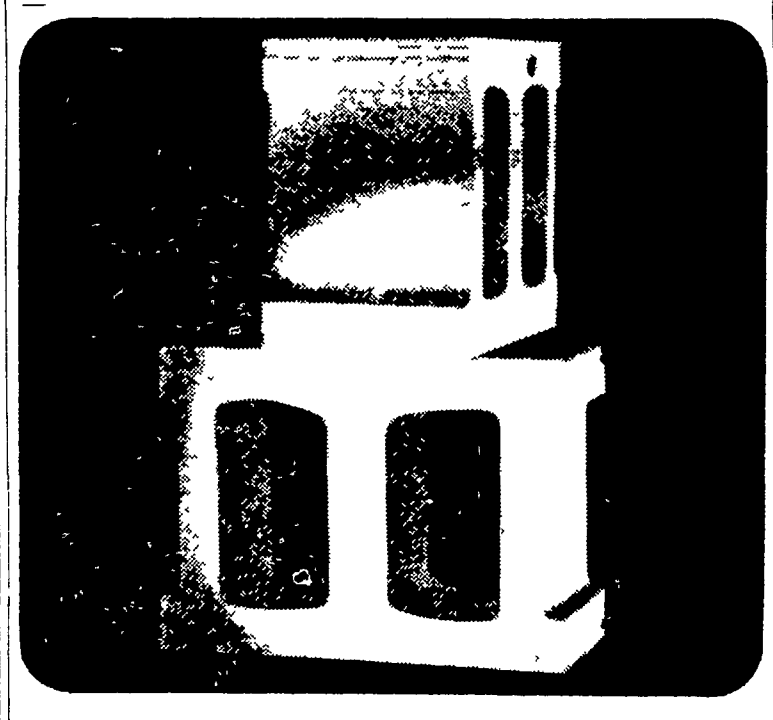

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

medium onion. Freeze dried chives are another choice in the onion family. They add color as well as flavor and they're a lot easier to store than the flower pot of chives on the window sill!

* * * *

ONIONS IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

1½ pounds small yellow onions
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
Parsley

Peel and quarter onions; leave very small onions whole Simmer onions. in salted water 15 to 20 minutes, or until just tender. Drain Add undiluted soup and simmer 10 to 15 minutes longer. Garnish with parsley before serving. 6 servings.

* * * *

GLAZED ONIONS

2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon margarine
3 cups peeled whole white onions

In a skillet, combine water, brown sugar and margarine. Heat until sugar and margarine have melted. Add drained onions and simmer, stirring occasionally, until golden brown 4 servings.

COLLECT WEEDS AND FLOWERS FOR DRY ARRANGEMENTS

Now is the time to collect flowers and weeds for dry winter arrangements, says a University of Maryland horticulturist.

Since most of the plant parts have not dried thoroughly, explains Francis R. Gouin, it will be necessary to finish drying them before you put them in arrangements.

Tie the base of a loose bundle of plants together with a soft string and hang upside down in a cool, dry room away from direct sunlight Make each bundle as small as possible so that air can circulate freely and dry the plants uniformly.

By hanging the plants upside down you keep the flowers from getting mashed together and drying unevenly.

High temperatures will cause discoloration of flowers and leaves, and direct sunlight will cause bleaching. Room temperatures should not go above 65 degrees F. while the plants are drying. High humidity will slow drying and encourage bacterial and fungus growth.

EVERGREEN PRUNING FOR HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

Trees and shrubs growing in your own backyard can be used for festive holiday decorations.

To keep the branches soft and fresh for use in decorating, Francis R. Gouin, University of Maryland horticulturist advises that you cut branches only when you are ready to use them After cutting, the branches should be sprinkled with water and covered with moistened burlap.

Avoid damaging the appearance of the plant; do not make heavy cuts. When pruning, cuts should also be made above a good strong branch — slanting the pruning shears away from you on the plant stem to hide the cut.

HOME CARE OF POINSETTIA

Enjoy your poinsettia this Christmas — it won't be around for you to enjoy next year.

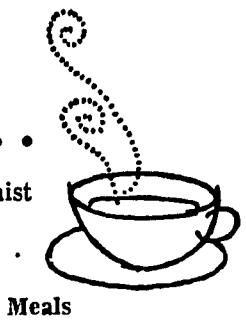
To keep your poinsettia as long as possible, Francis R. Gouin, University of Maryland horticulturist offers helpful hints.

Since the poinsettia requires large amounts of water, he suggests that you check the soil daily. Water the plant until water drips from the bottom of the container.

When not in use for decoration, your poinsettia should be placed in a well-lighted window facing south or southwest where the temperature is 70 to 75 degrees.

I find it difficult, even impossible, to sit and deliberately think.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Choose Cheese For Economy Meals

Cheese is economical, nutritious, tasty, and makes an excellent main dish

THOMAS

Cheeses are available in varied flavors textures, and consistencies which makes them suitable for use in desserts, appetizers, main dishes, or snacks.

Cut off only as much cheese as you need and store the rest in tightly wrapped paper or a clean cloth.

Use cheese promptly before it dries out

You can grate dried out cheese and use in many different ways.

If cheese molds, cut off the moldy portions and the rest is usable.

Fresh or soft cheeses, such as cottage or cream, are best if eaten within a few days

Cook cheese slowly. Keep the heat low to allow cheese to melt completely and spread through the whole dish Fast cooking makes cheese tough and stringy.

Speed up melting and blending by slicing the cheese into small pieces or grating it before heating. If possible, mix the cheese into a sauce before you add it to other ingredients

Serve cheese at room temperature for the best flavor

Tips On Freezing Wild Game Kill

Good wrapping material and proper preparation of game helps it retain its natural flavor.

Packaging material should be moisture-vapor-proof.

Heavy-duty aluminum foil is a good choice of wrapping for game.

Mold the foil closely around the product after you have dressed and cleaned the game.

Protect the foil from being punctured by slipping the wrapped meat into a plastic bag.

Well-wrapped game birds and venison will keep satisfactorily for six to nine months if stored at Zero degrees or lower

Pennsylvania laws state that game may be kept frozen until July 1 of the year immediately following the past hunting season.

For You To Know

Let your clothes air whenever possible to help revive their shape. Check for pieces of fluff between seams, in pockets, and cuffs of winter clothes that you haven't worn for a while. Give these areas a thorough brushing to prevent possible breeding areas for moths

(Continued on Page 17)

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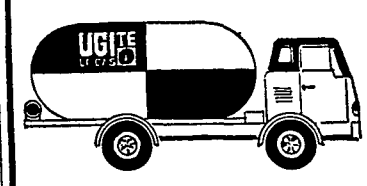

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1969 Egg Outlook

Will this fall's improved egg prices, as compared to a year earlier, lead to a new cycle of low prices? Predictions give a bleak picture of the egg situation for the last quarter of 1969, but the situation looks favorable for the first half of the year

Several uncertainties are present in this outlook which will be influenced by producer reactions to present and anticipated future prices. Price levels, at the time decisions to purchase chicks or order pullets are made, probably will have more impact than anticipated future prices on the change in number of layers in the nation's laying flock If the price of eggs next spring averages appreciably above last spring, it is likely to encourage more production—more chicks hatched If the rate of increase in the quantity of chicks hatched during July, September, and October (indicated by eggs in incubators) continues production the last quarter of 1969 could exceed that of the same months of this year It will take a small increase in quantity of chicks hatched to offset the increased number of older hens in the nation's laying flock. Through September this year, about 13 4 million fewer hens (4 percent of the nation's laying flock) were slaughtered under Federal inspection.

In the first 6 months of 1968 when prices for large white eggs at New York City were low, the quantity of chicks hatched for laying flock replacements decreased as compared to a year earlier. In July and September, after prices of large eggs moved about 35 cents per dozen, on the New York City wholesale market the number of chicks hatched for laying flock replacements went above a year earlier. If this increase in hatch continues at the same rate for the next 8 months, sufficient pullets will be produced to replace the older hens on farms and still result in more layers in the nation's laying flock

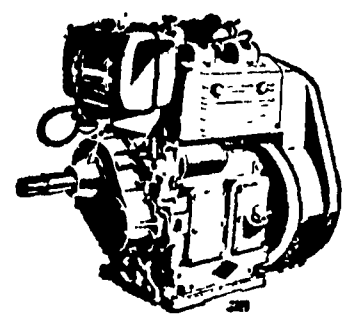
Egg prices through the first quarter of 1969 will influence potential expansion within the industry A mediocre price is likely to maintain the status quo and temper possible price decline in the fall and winter since probably the number of layers on farms will not increase as much as it would if prices remained at higher levels

Egg production will depend on both the number of layers in the nation's laying flock and eggs laid per layer. For the first half of 1969, production per layer is likely to average below the same period this year Later in 1969, a higher proportion of pullets will likely be in the nation's laying flock and production per layer would be expected to increase. As of October 1 there were 2 percent fewer layers on the nation's farms than a year earlier—rate of lay was down 1 percent In Pennsylvania, there were 3 percent more layers on farms than a year earlier and rate of lay was down 2 5 percent

As one considers potential production and prices for a given time, perhaps a month, he needs to look at more than the quantity of eggs produced. Currently, increased quantity of hatching eggs set is reducing the supply of eggs available to consumers as compared to a year ago. Also we need to estimate quantity of eggs required for production of liquid eggs

One factor which may tend to encourage expansion is the demand for breaking stock to produce liquid eggs In 1968 there was not a strong need for breaking stock because of heavy production of liquid, frozen and dried eggs in 1967. Spring prices in 1966 were considered too high to encourage production of liquid, frozen, and dried eggs. Breakers had to increase quantity of eggs broken out in the fall and winter of 1966 to add to the short supply of froz

and dried eggs



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How To Ruin A Warm Friendship

(Ed. Note: There are lots of ways to put the freeze on a warm friendship and the colorful characters described below have discovered most of them. This satirical collection of kooks based on a psychologists' summary and prepared by Florists Transworld Delivery reveals some common foibles sure to turn the trust in any relationship straight into bust, with practical advice on how to avoid them.)

The sit-in, shoo-out, hang-up and put-down are just four of the common ways in which wonderfully warm friendships are ruined — sometimes turning in-laws into outlaws, and taking the "r" out of friend.

Though a really good friend is hard to find, losing one is often far too easy. Nobody wants to change from a pal to a pill and a recent psychologist's report describes some colorful characters whose foibles usually turn affection to rejection . . . with some sage suggestions on how to avoid them.

1 **Bad News Bernie.**

Bernie is a wonderful friend as long as you're having a tough time. If your mother-in-law moves in or your wife moves out, Bernie is always the first to know and to call — full of sympathy. **But** when you get that big promotion or your first son weighs in at a lusty 9 pounds, Bernie is strangely absent . . . and stays that way till fate deals you another blow.

Don't be a Bad News Bernie Your friends need you around to celebrate as much as to commiserate. So when good news comes their way, be the first to call or write. Even better — send flowers. It's surprising how pleased folks are to be remembered when things are going well!

The "We'll Be There" Wilkinsons.

Almost everyone has friends like the Wilkinsons — for a while, anyhow. They're always the life of every party and they never miss one. If you decide to ask a few neighbors in, the Wilkinsons turn up as a surprise. And when you rent that little cottage by the lake, they just happen to be driving by — for the weekend. Obviously, the Wilkinsons are so busy with their gregarious gadding, they never have time to entertain **you.** And, since they're never at home, you can't just drop in on them.

Needless to say, the Wilkinsons have ruined a number of warm friendships — as you will, too, if you lack common consideration and fail to reciprocate with your own invitations Even when friends say "Drop in any time" its tactful to call before you do And after an overnight visit, it's a must to send a thank-you note a bread-and-butter gift or a thoughtful bouquet of flowers with your own individualized message.

Good Time Gilda.

You may have at least one Good Time Gilda on your list of friends . temporarily The opposite number to Bad News Bernie, she's just as obnoxious in her way Gilda is one of those blithe spirits who gravitates toward fun and runs from trouble Whether you lose your job, your boyfriend or your apartment, Gilda is the first to know — and go She won't be around till you're fully recovered and by that time — who needs her?

Many people instinctively shun misfortune as though it were contagious But this type of behavior is guaranteed to turn the **trust** in any relationship straight into **bust. Do** be a friend in need, offer positive help as well as sympathy and you'll be pretty sure to have a friend around when you need one.

"You-Poor-Thing" Pattie.

Pattie is a remarkably sympathetic friend In fact, she fairly overflows with sympathy but, unfortunately, that's all she has to offer and as she continues with condolences on your latest haircut, most expensive dress, brand new draperies, your husband's business affiliations and your children's behavior you start by feeling awfully sorry for yourself then decide you may be allergic to Pattie

Expressing the right amount of sympathy at the right time is certainly in order. But **don't** overdo it. Belittling a companion is one sure way to rub the "r" right out of friendship.

How-To-Do-It Harry

Harry's the kind of friend who loves to give advice, solicited or not Whenever you have to make a decision, Harry makes it for you And, if you fail to follow his suggestions, regardless of the outcome, he is certain to say "I told you so" Harry is also an amazing second-guesser, given to such endearing expressions as "How could you have - -" "What, you mean you've never heard of - -" and "I'm surprised you didn't - -".

Of all the ways to ruin a warm friendship, offering unwanted advice or criticism is probably the most potent Even when friends ask for your advice, they usually prefer to make their own decisions and want to be respected for it.

There are a number of others on the list — some of whom may be among your own acquaintances **Catastrophe Cate** who goes from one ghastly crisis to another and insists on phoning you about each, usually at 3 a m; the **Two-Faced Tatems** who ooze with compliments and chumminess in your presence, but run you down mercilessly behind your back; the **Borrowing Barclays** who are always in debt and find it's easier and cheaper to borrow from you than a bank; **Name-Dropping Ned** who knows everybody you don't and loves to rub it in; **Boring Benjie** who only stops talking about himself long enough to repeat the same old jokes which weren't even good the first time and **Awkward Annie** who inevitably manages to break up the furniture, burn a hole in the rug or smash your best china whenever she's a guest.

The fictitious characters described above are obvious exaggerations Few real persons are so consistently poisonous yet, according to psychologists, everyone commits some of these unfriendly acts occasionally — even to their nearest and dearest However, with a little effort and self-examination you can eliminate most of them and thus manage to keep on good terms with those friends you most want to keep.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

If you have trouble with trimmings that shrink, you'll appreciate a new collection of durable press trimmings that are treated for shrinkage-control They are available in decorative tapes, peasant bands, and eyelet embroideries. And they stay flat and smooth no matter how often they are laundered.

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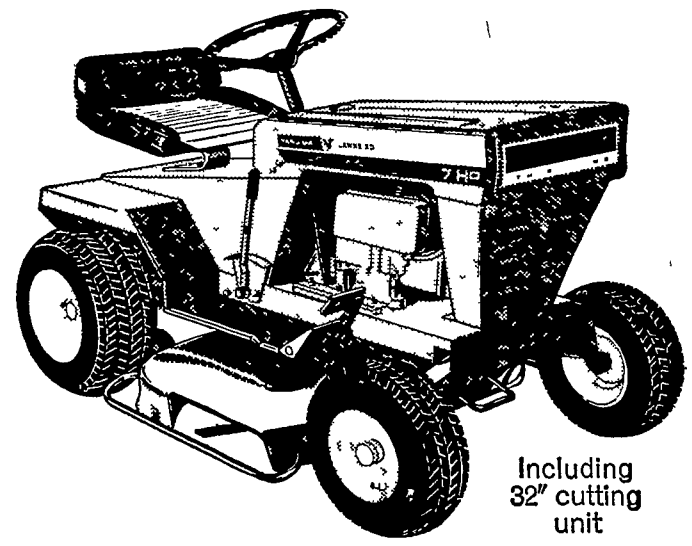

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DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 13)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Triple G. Farm						
Bell	RH	5-2	305	17,976	3 7	671
Titus B. Stoner						
Inky	RH	8-2	305	19,026	3.5	670
Clarence H. Harnish						
Floss	RG	3-9	305	11,969	5 6	670
Elam B. Beiler						
Jane	GrH	8-0	305	16,618	4 0	669
Honey	RH	4-5	305	17,925	3.7	665
Melba	GrH	10-5	305	16,551	3 9	650
Samuel F. Sauder						
Spotty	GrH	10-5	305	15,561	4 3	669
Joy	RH	5-1	305	17,959	3 7	661
James L Landis						
Gertie	GrH	3-8	305	15,034	4 4	669
John U. Lapp						
Skymour	RH	4-2	305	20,148	3 3	668
H Landis Weaver						
Pauline	RH	6-5	305	19,753	3 4	668
Jay C Gaiber						
Egem	RH	3-0	305	15,707	4 2	667
LeRoy G Lapp						
Virleen	GiH	4-10	284	19,298	3 5	666
Omar H Hess						
Polly	RH	4-0	305	15,585	4 3	666
Paul & Robert Wenger						
Marlene	RH	6-8	276	15,015	4 4	666
John B Stoltzfus						
Blacky 2	GrH	8-9	305	19,823	3 3	664
Elmer H Weber						
Pam	RH	4-8	298	19,488	3 4	664
Nan	GiH	5-10	277	16,965	3 9	654
Samuel F Long						
Shady	RH	6-7	305	18,607	3 6	664
Jonas S Nolt						
Molly	RH	8-8	305	18,502	3 6	664
Daniel L Esh						
Inky	GrH	8 3	305	18,253	3 6	663
Hess & Fisher						
Dawn	RH	3-1	305	16,200	4 1	662
J. Earl Horst						
Sheba	RH	6-6	305	17,767	3 7	660
Cherry	RH	7-9	305	15,627	4 2	652
Willis A Kilheffer						
Marie	RH	6-5	305	15,810	4 2	659
Queameade Farms						
Olga	RH	7-0	305	18,263	3 6	658
LeRoy S. Smucker						
Patsy	RH	3-2	305	17,277	3 8	657
Nathan G. Stoltzfus						
Kay	RH	5-2	305	16,101	4.1	653
Arthur D. Wenger						
Mariann	RH	4-4	305	19,531	3 3	652
Ezra M. Martin						
Agatha	RH	4-1	305	16,352	4.0	652
Henry W. Martin						
Sadie	RH	8-0	286	15,749	4 1	651
Harry Zimmerman Jr.						
Nellie	RH	10-0	305	14,046	4 6	651

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The 1968 political battles being finished, those of us in public office have onother brief period where we can again resume our incumbent activities. During the time spent campaigning, I was unable to continue my series of bi-weekly newspaper reports to the 16th District due to the rules governing equal coverage of all political candidates by the news media. Now, in the transition period between the election and the opening of a new Congressional session, I can begin writing a new series of columns as your Representative to the 91st. Congress It is hoped that the series will be worthwhile and will inspire at least as much interest as the reports published during the 90th Congress.

The past policy was to use this column to inform you about major issues, positions on the issues, and my activities. That policy will be continued basically unchanged. If the column can in some small way provide an inside view of what Congress is doing and how your views are brought to bear on the national legislature, then perhaps it will give you an informative basis on which to contact me about matters of interest. There are certain to be decisions affecting us all made in the 91st Congress as well as some legislative surprises. This series of reports may help you to determine the content and progress of the really important issues facing the federal government.

Since it is my desire to keep the series oriented as much as possible toward constituent interests, one change in the past policy will be implemented. Should you know of a topic during the next term of Congress that you would like to have me reseach and appraise in a column, I invite you to call my District Office and make a suggestion that I deal with that subject. Naturally, it probably will be impossible to handle all of the topics suggested, but a large number of inquiries about one particular issue will certainly merit coverage of that subject in one or more reports. This procedure should not only help to guarantee that I will be writing about things that concern you, but should also provide an additional means of letting me know what is on your mind regarding national events.

The feeling in the corridors of the Capitol today is that the feedback from the people at home should prove quite interesting in the weeks ahead. The mandate presented by the public in the November elections will install a new Administration in Washington and a Congress controlled by the oppostition party. This setup would seem to indicate that the Nation is looking for some leveling off in the trend toward government expansion. The necessity for a true bi-partisan effort to pass good legislation in the Congress is an obvious outcome of the public mandate, and surely the troubled times call for nothing less. Our history has been one of the people pointing the national direction, and in 1968 their selectivity may be the best sign available that we must concentrate on priority measures.

In the spirit of ongoing concern with the public voice, I will hope that this column series will be one means of establishing two-way communication between Congressman and constituents. It will be written on those things which appear as though they may be of interest to the 16th District, and your reactions to the material will be welcomed and desired.

Good work is rarely done amid noise. It frays the nerves, interrupts the mind and upsets the stomach.

● Facts

(Continued from Page 13)

4. If service intervals are about 42 days, it suggests:

a Missed heats — advise better observation

b Weak or silent heats — advise checking mineral and vitamins in ration.

5 If service intervals are long and erratic, it suggests:

a. Uterine infections—advise veterinary assistance, attention to 60 days rest after calving; proper facilities for calving; and check on general herd health.

b Do-it-yourself treatments — advise DON'T.

c Vibrio or other veneral diseases — advise veterinary assistance.

d Retained corpus luteum (yellow body) — advise veterinary assistance.

e. Watching for wrong heat signs — advise stress STANDING HEAT.

HIGH DAILY AVERAGE OF BUTTERFAT

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
J. Arthur Rohrer & Sons	R&GrH	33	45.8	85.6	47.4	3.7	1.76
Hiram S. Aungst	RH	33	34.0	95.3	46.1	3 8	1.76
Lloyd Wolf	R&GrH	30	42.8	87.1	45.1	3 9	1.75
Curtis E. Akers	R&GrH	26	36.2	84.1	46 0	3 8	1.75
John N. Landis	R&GrG	35	49.1	92.4	34 5	5.0	1.73
Willis M. Martin	R&GrH	25	19.7	91.5	43 0	4.0	1.73
Calvin D. Beiler	RH	32	41.3	90.6	44.0	3.9	1.73
Donald S. Eby	RH	28	44.9	81.8	42 0	4 1	1.72
John M. Nissley	R&GrH	32	38.6	93.1	44.4	3.7	1.65
S. R. Shellenberger	R&GrH	27	60.3	85.0	43 5	3 8	1 65
Samuel F. King	R&GrH	31	34.0	88.9	45 3	3 6	1 65
Jacob S. Dienner	R&GrH	25	37.0	82.1	44 0	3 7	1.64
Dr. Paul S. Schantz	Mix	29	18.0	88.9	39 8	4 1	1 62
Amos M. Stoltzfus	RH	29	25.0	82 0	44 6	3 6	1 62
Mahlon Shoemaker & Son	R&GrH	30	42.7	79 8	42 6	3 8	1 62
Ivan S. Stoltzfus	R&GrH	28	37.4	85 8	40 0	4.1	1 62

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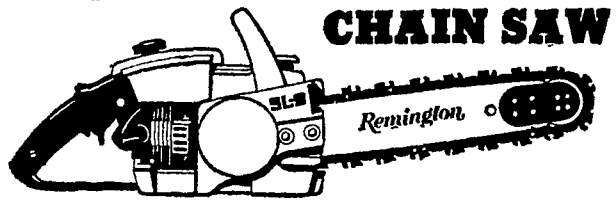

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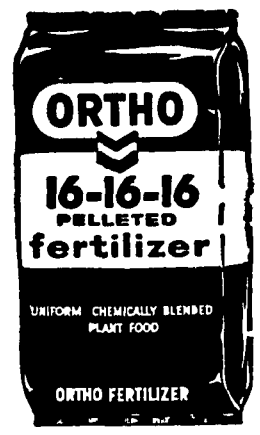

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Keep Christmas Puppy Healthy; Feed Right

Small puppies — like small children — need special attention at feeding time, says Dr. Robert Hammond, University of Maryland Extension veterinarian.

Feed a puppy small amounts often and keep everything clean.

"When he first comes to you, feed him 4 or 5 times a day. For the first few days, feed him the same kind of food he has been eating If you are going to change, do it very gradually," Dr. Hammond suggests.

Feed your puppy only the amount that he will clean up in a few minutes Take the remaining food away and wash the dish.

From 10 weeks to 6 months of age feed three times a day From 6 months to a year twice a day is often enough. For dogs over 1 year old, once a day is enough, but some owners prefer twice a day feeding It is a matter of preference If he gets too fat just reduce the amount

Keep clean, fresh water available at all times.

Never give your dog small bones that are likely to splinter — especially bones from poultry He will enjoy a large beef bone occasionally and it will help tooth development.

Give your dog a balanced diet Commercial dog food usually provide adequate nutrition, but special prescription diets are available and are sometimes prescribed by veterinarians.

THIS SIX-POINT BUCK weighing in at 125 pounds was shot in Lancaster County in the Elizabeth Twp. area by Lawrence Deppe, 23 North Locust St., Lititz. The deer was the second in as many years Deppe shot in the County on the first morning of the first day. Admiring their father's kill are Christine, 9, and Cathy 6. L. F. Photo

Sharing the Risk

NEW YORK — People who buy property and liability insurance actually are participating in a risk-sharing venture, the Insurance Information Institute notes. In other words, many persons make small contributions in the form of premiums to protect themselves against severe loss or financial hardship in the event of misfortune

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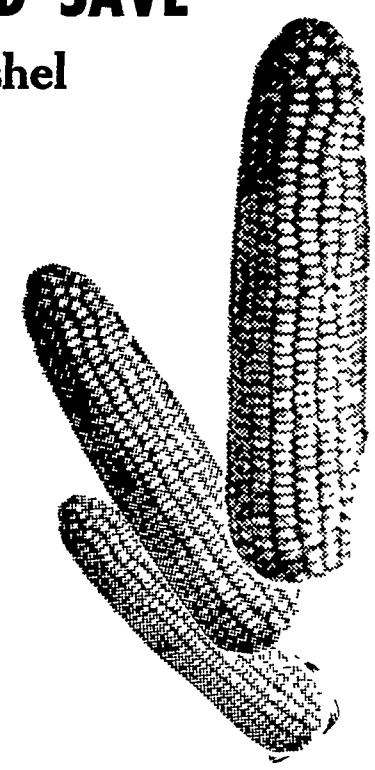

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AVERAGE
MONTHLY

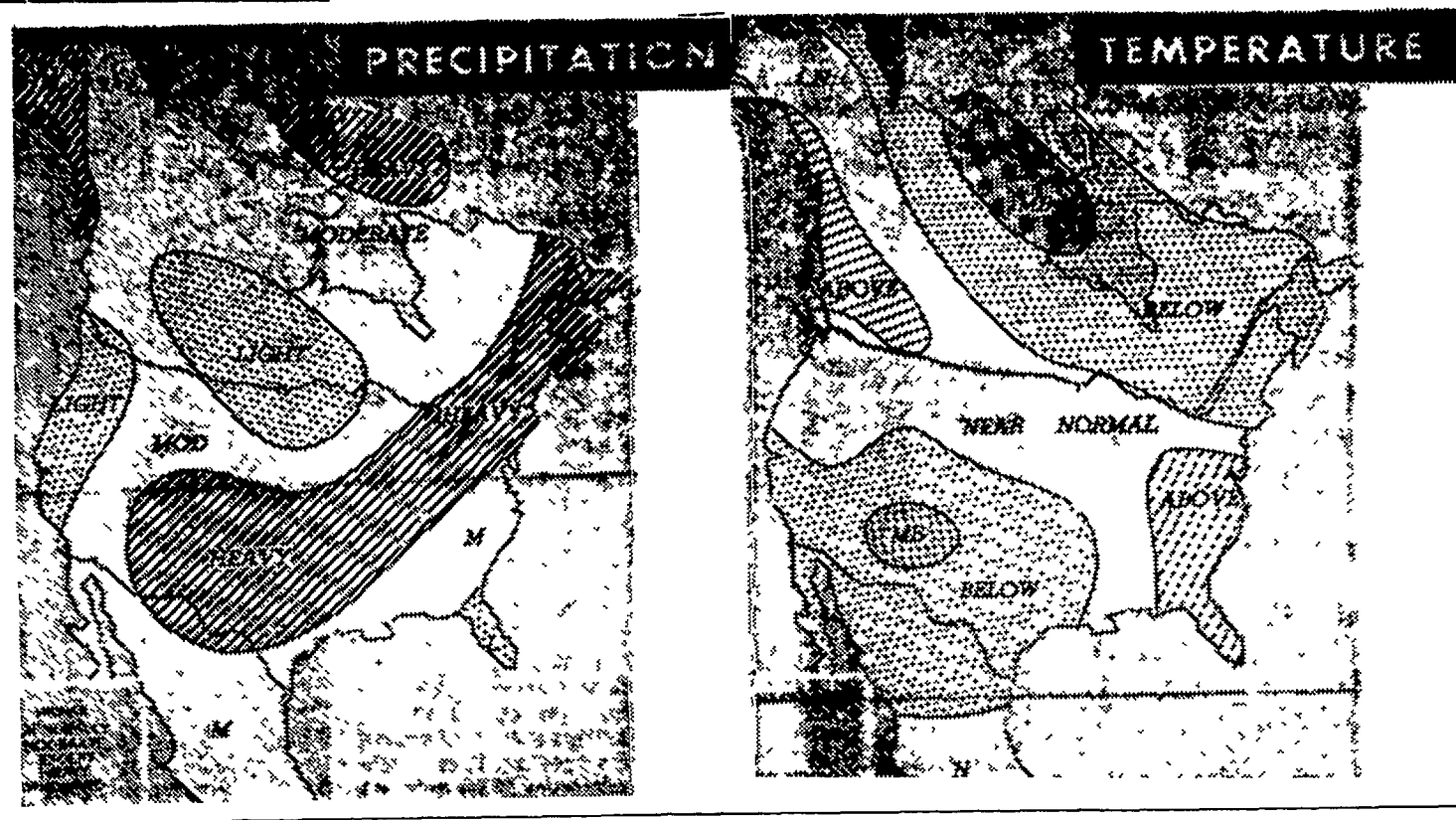
WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather Bureau Extended
Forecast Division

FOR DECEMBER 1968

Precipitation is predicted to exceed normal over a broad area extending from the southern Plateau through the Central Plains, Ohio Valley, eastern Great Lakes and Northeast Subnormal precipitation is predicted for the West Coast, the northern Plains and Florida. Elsewhere near normal amounts are in prospect.

Temperatures are expected to average below seasonal normals over the southern half of the Nation lying west of the Mississippi, and also over New England. Above normal temperatures are expected for the Ohio Valley and Southeast. In unspecified areas near normal averages are indicated.



Winterize Pleasure Horses Now To Keep Them Healthy

Now that cold weather has killed most of the parasite eggs in pastures, it's a good idea to "winterize" your horses to keep them healthy through the winter, says Dr Robert Hammond, University of Maryland Extension veterinarian

New drugs that are effective in removing bots and other internal parasites will pay off in a thriftier horse and better use of feed Some of the new drugs can be given by injection, by stomach tube, or by mixing with the feed They are relatively safe and very effective, Dr. Hammond adds Contact your practicing veterinarian for *names of drugs and recommended methods of treatment.*

To keep your horse comfortable and contented during the long winter months, make sure he is free of external parasites as well. Spraying or washing with a safe pesticide should add much to your horse's well being Pay particular attention to the ears, mane and tail and be sure to rub the insecticide well into the hair

Tetanus Shots Good Insurance

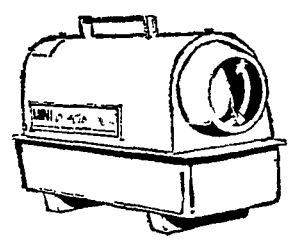
If your horse has not had a tetanus booster in the past year, it is a good idea to have this done now, as well, Dr. Hammond advises.

Tetanus organisms can be found in almost every horse stable; under these conditions, the slightest puncture wound could cause lockjaw Tetanus in horses is usually fatal. If your unvaccinated horse is injured, an immediate treatment with tetanus antitoxin will offer some protection, but regular annual vaccination with toxoid is the best insurance, Dr Hammond advises.

You don't see a man nowadays walking along the street picking his teeth any oftener than you see a horse and buggy.

NEW!

The Mini-Furnace Portable Heater



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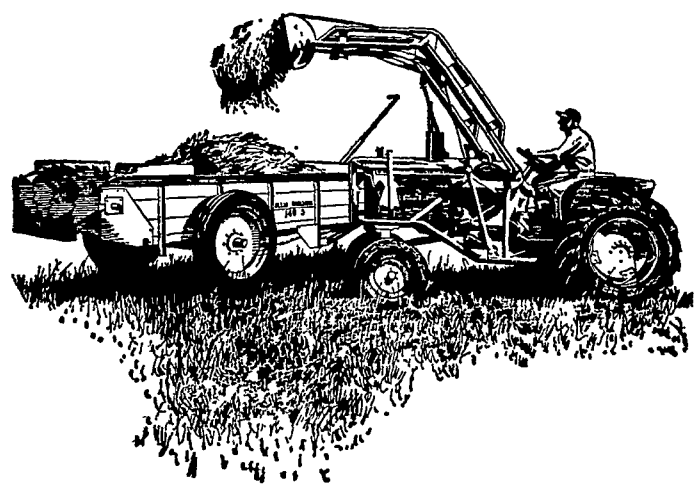

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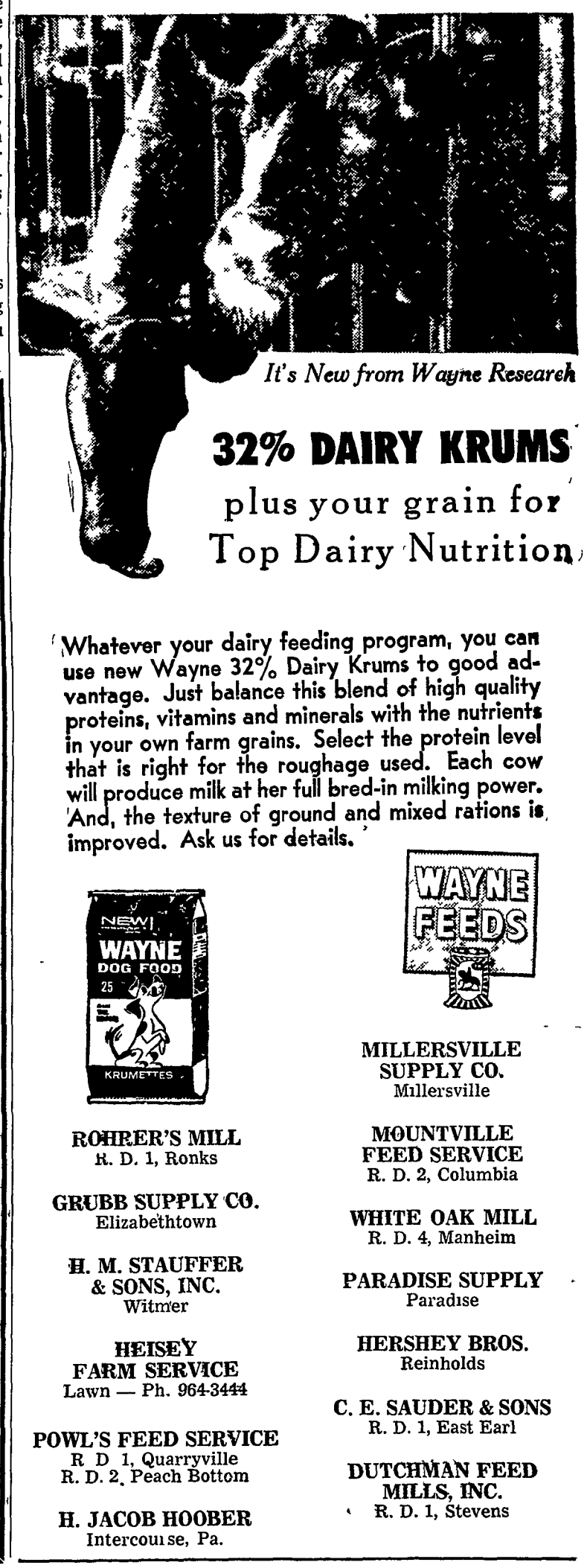

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Meat Industry Executive Blasts Heart Association

CHICAGO, ILL — A meat industry executive leveled a counterattack on the American Heart Association recently, saying he was ". . . particularly disturbed and frustrated by the unscientific approach of an otherwise scientific and respected organization."

The AHA and the livestock and meat industry have been at odds for years over the issue of fats and oils in the diet as they are purported to relate to heart disease.

In particular, David H Stroud, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board headquartered here, singled out comments last week of Dr. Jeremiah Stamler. Stamler is with the Chicago Board of Health and spoke Thursday at the opening session of the AHA meeting in Miami, Fla.

"Dr. Stamler has accused the Food and Drug Administration of being 'unscientific, unrealistic, harsh and archaic' because FDA has refused to jump on the Heart Assn. bandwagon," Stroud said. "Rather, it is the AHA which has taken an alarmingly nonscientific position in the 'saturated vs. polyunsaturated fat' controversy. In fact, they've created the controversy. Without valid research data, other than much statistically concluded information, Dr. Stamler and the AHA would have the entire American public change its meat-eating habits," he added.

"Further," Stroud said, "these heart people have been advising the general public, as well as physicians, for years on this presumed 'need' to cut down on consumption of products from animal origin. They've succeeded in adding to a confused public mind and either inadvertantly or intentionally have encouraged some manufacturers to make unwarranted misleading health claims for food products containing polyunsaturated oils," he said

He added that he knows the heart people have a good deal of evidence to prove their claims, but that such evidence is "invalid and specious."

"Even physicians we know are confused," Stroud said. On one hand is the AHA saying cut down on meat, eggs, dairy products, etc., and on the other is the government and all other reputable medical-health organizations saying this doesn't appear necessary."

"And I'm particularly disturbed and frustrated by the unscientific approach of an otherwise scientific organization like AHA when it gives medical advice for procedures which are unproven," the meat executive said.

"Implausible as it seems, it appears to me that the AHA is attempting an experimental diet program, using the entire 200 million person population of the U S. for its guinea pigs," Stroud said. "It borders on quackery," he added.

"Thank heavens the government's FDA officials have had the courage to demand and seek valid clinical or laboratory evidence before making or approving recommendations to the public on changing its eating habits It's this admirable insistence for adherance to professional standards that Dr Stamler calls 'archaic' and 'unrealistic'," Stroud said, "when, in fact, the FDA and other medical authority simply is demanding valid proof before permitting food manufacturers to label their products or make health claims for possible beneficial effects of polyunsaturated fat content."

The Meat Board official said that all of the animal agriculture industry shares the fervor of the physician in wanting Americans to eat a sound, basic, correct diet. "We want the answers to causes of heart disease every bit as much as does the AHA," he insisted, "so we can, through breeding and manufacture, bring our public the product it wants as well as 'needs'."

Stroud acknowledged what most medical men already agree on — that in general, ". . . our public overeats, is overweight or downright obese and has poor eating habits We don't get a fraction of the exercise we should. We smoke too much on top of that. But it appears clearly to many medical scientists to be these factors, rather than the unproven and unvalidated 'cholesterol theory', that's responsible for the rate of heart disease',, he said.

"During the period that heart disease has been on the upswing," he said, "the general public's consumption of saturated fats has indeed been steadily decreasing and consumption of polyunsaturated fats has increased dramatically Yet heart disease is increasing. This knowledge alone ought to indicate that AHA has its cholesterol shoe on the wrong foot," he said. "But they keep whacking away at saturated fats and meat, despite contrary evidence and despite the fact that our livestock producer and meat processor now is delivering products of much greater lean-to-fat ratio than ever before"

The Meat Board head said that for years his organization and others in the industry had been reluctant to publicly call the AHA to task for what he termed ". . . its failure to produce valid evidence or encourage proper objective re-

(Continued on Page 22)

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Call For Restraint In 1969 Turkey Prod.

Representatives of the nation's turkey industry — meeting in Washington with U.S Department of Agriculture officials — called for turkey producers to hold production in 1969 to the level of 1968

The 26 representatives. a cross-section of turkey producers and processors met with officials in USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service to discuss preparation of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service to discuss preparation of USDA's 1969 turkey marketing guide This economic guide is published annually to give turkey producers voluntary guidelines on the year's production

The group emphasized that an increase in next year's production would result in lower prices to producers and to many birds carried over in storage. They recommended to the nation's turkey growers that production next year be maintained at the 1968 level

C&MS poultry officials told the group that demand for turkeys in 1969 will be only slightly higher than in 1968, in the face of expected larger supplies of red meat and broilers Storage stocks of turkeys on Jan 1 will also be larger than expected because consumption in the past few months was below the level of the past two years

They also pointed out that the turkey breeder flock will probably be only slightly smaller Jan 1 than a year earlier But a considerably smaller breeder flock (up to 9 percent smaller) could produce as many poults next year as in 1968, if the flock were used to its full potential

The industry group expressed concern that favorable feed prices and recent small increase in turkey prices over low levels *a year earlier might lead growers to produce too many turkeys They asked USDA to bring these facts to the attention of the industry as soon as possible by issuing the 1969 turkey marketing guide. They also suggested that USDA update the guide periodically throughout the season to keep producers acquainted with new data as it becomes available.*

● Meat Industry

(Continued from Page 21)

search." But, he said, the latest claims and pronouncements are

" . . beyond acceptance, and will lead to even greater confusion in both the public and professional medical minds."

"It's neither our place nor desire to defend an agency of the government," Stroud said. "But we'll certainly defend the rational and scientific position that has been taken by the FDA for which the heart people criticize them. The FDA's position has been based on recommendations of the renowned Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council of the American Academy of Sciences," Stroud said.

"And we want very much to be able to renew our disappearing respect for certain views of the AHA," Stroud said. "Except for this peculiar position on diet, it's my personal view that most of the AHA's work in heart disease research and discovery has been of inestimable value to medicine."

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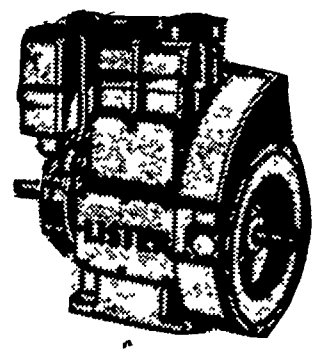

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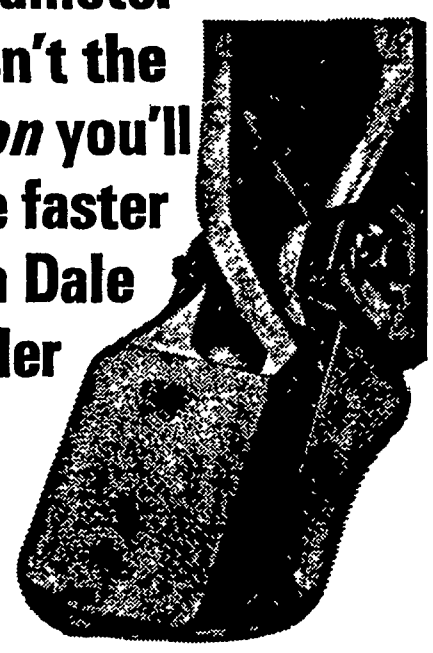

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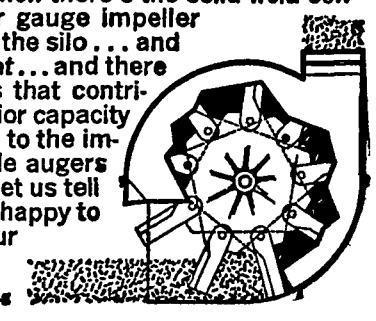

3-phase, step-action drawing

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Large Number of Cattle Placed on Feed

The demand for feeder cattle has been strong in recent months. In July, placements in six western states were up 32 percent. During the first 8 months of the year placements of cattle on feed were up 10 percent. Some feedlot operators have indicated it has been difficult to find feeder cattle, but it appears that enough animals have been available

So far this fall, feeder steer prices have been steady. This corresponds to a steady-to-stronger market for fed cattle. The strength for finished cattle has helped hold up the price for feeders. If fed cattle prices weaken later this fall, this will have a direct effect on the price of feeder cattle. Feed costs are currently less than a year ago, and a large crop of corn and other feed grains is being harvested. Large supplies of feed at low prices help strengthen the demand for feeders.

Some producers are holding their feeder cattle a little longer this year because of unusually good grass, especially in the west. These cattle will come to market as feeders later in the season and at heavier weights.

Federal Order #2 Presidents State Issue

"While the results of the Positive Letter during the past six months have been most encouraging, we must strive for even greater dairymen participation in the future", said the presidents of the five major Federal Order #2 milk cooperatives in a combined statement.

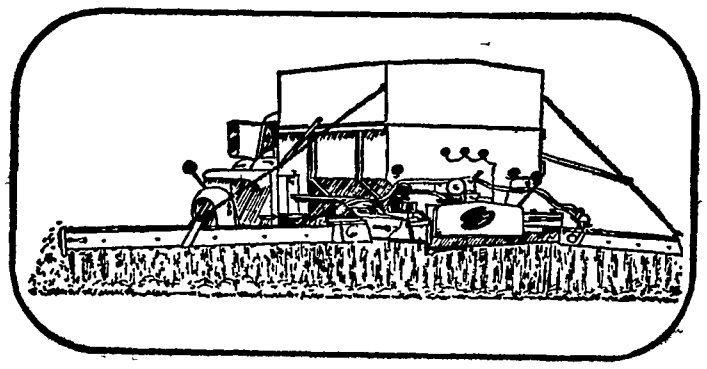
"We now know that two out of three dairy farmer members of milk cooperatives are currently investing in the milk promotion programs of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York, and that this figure has held virtually unchanged since the Positive Letter was sent. We urge the support of those dairymen who have not yet taken advantage of the opportunity to actively promote their product to do so."

"We also note that over seven hundred dairymen have signed individual authorizations since the Positive Letter was sent. However, we must have broadened support and we encourage not only our members, but non-cooperative producers to fulfill their responsibility in milk production."

"Also, in a series of meetings around the milkshed, our staff personnel will be completely brought up to date on the 1969 ADA & DC programs of milk promotion so they will be in an even better position to assure dairymen of the need for such programs"

Making the combined statement in conjunction with Robert S. Turner, ADA & DC president were· Alfred Lawrence, Allied Federated Cooperative, Inc; Lester Martin. Dairymen's League; Freeburn Love, Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association; Fenton Murphy, Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc.; and Herman Durr, United Milk Producers of New Jersey — the five presidents of the cooperatives.

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



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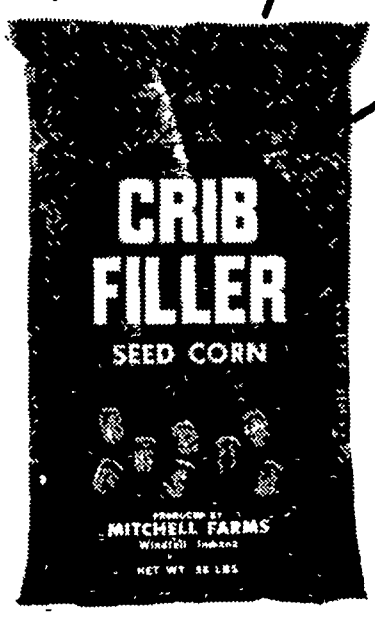

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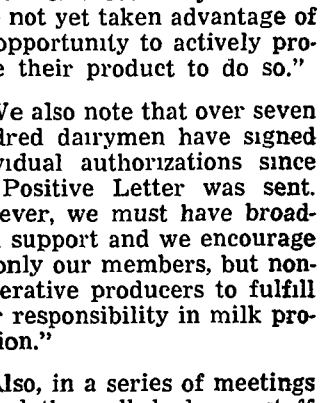

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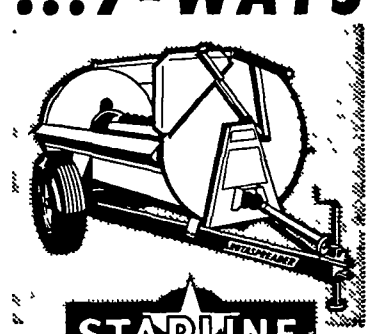

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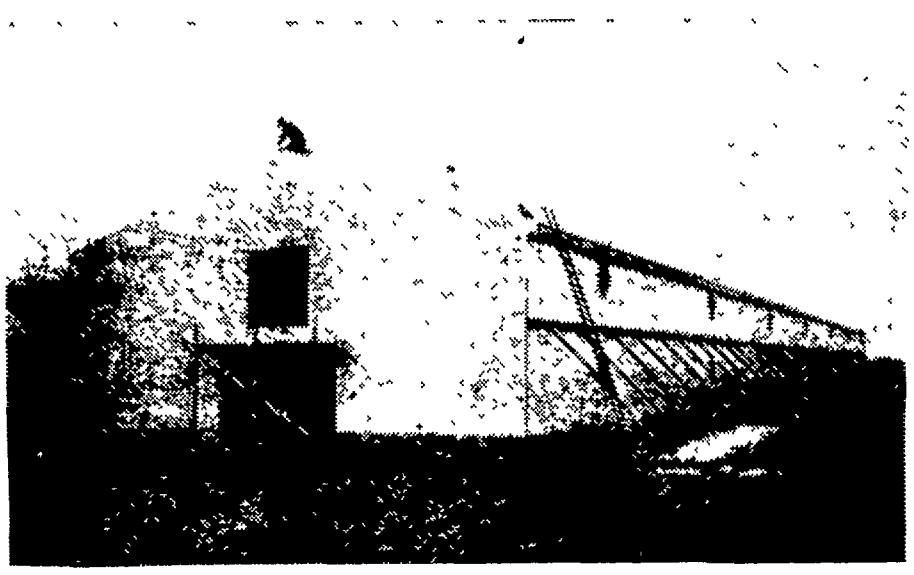
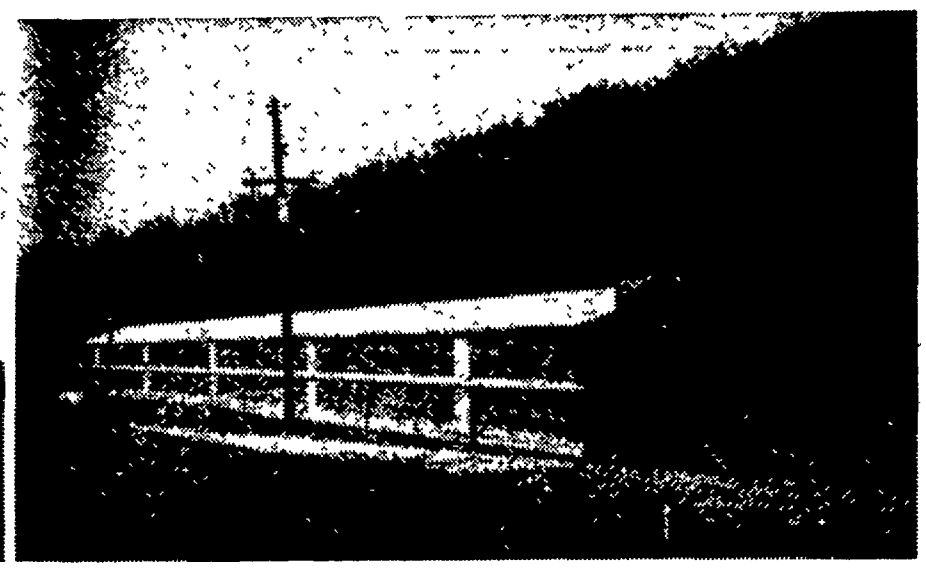


Controlled environment broiler house during construction stage — Farm of Richard Baker, Columbia, Pa.



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